Occasional rain or snow and slightly colder tonight; Friday mostly cloudy and somewhat colder with snow flurries. Warren temp: High 50, low 30.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING

Bank employes and others who will enjoy holidays November 21st and 28th will have an extra reason this year for feeling thankful!

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WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1940

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BERLIN BOMBED DURING MOLOTOFF VISIT

GERMANY AND RUSSIA Numerous Complications Arise Over Thanksgiving Holidays OF SINGLE MIND ON LEADING QUESTIONS

In the air: Despite bad weather R. A. F. bombers visit heart of Berlin during night and give Russian Fremier-Foreign Commissar Molotoff, in German capital for conferences with Hitler and other high Nazis, a taste of British air power; Germans say British fliers only reached suburbs; in addition to bombing other military objectives in Germany British bombers strike another successful blow at the Italian naval base at Taranto; Italians issue denial of British claims to have damaged three capital ships in Armistice night raid-they said story is "fantastic"; Nazi fliers again visit England after night in which little damage was reported.

Greek-Italian conflict: Greeks report Italian invasion army still retreating while Italian High Command reports Greek assaults in the Koritza zone (ten miles inside Albania) have been repulsed.

Diplomacy: Russian Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotoff leaves Berlin after conferences with Hitler and vague Nazi communique reports: "The exchange of views x x x led to mutual accord on all important questions of interest to Germany and Russia."

French: Vichy government makes formal protest of expulsion of path appropriate the first size. French-speaking subjects from province of Lorraine—the first sign of discord between the Petain-Laval government and Berlin.

BRIEF COMMUNIQUE ISSUED AFTER OVER A HUNDRED SOVIET COMMISSAR STARTS HOME Icy Blasts Again Sweep Northern Sections of NaBY LOUIS P. LOCHNER Berlin, Nov. 14—(A)—Adolf after his departure said: Hitler and Soviet Fremier Molotoff have agreed on a Russian Nov. 12-13, 1940, chairman of the toff have agreed on a Russian People's Council and Foreign Minphone of interest lying generally People's Council and Foreign MinThe court accepted U. S. Attorney John T. Cabill's recommenda-

sphere and Europe and Africa, fuehrer and Reichs Foreign Minissources usually reliable divulged ter Von Ribbentrop. today after Molotoff had started

With the exception of European tual trust and led to mutual ac-Russia and Turkey, all of Europe cord on all important questions of and Africa will stand under the interest to Germany and the U. leadership of the Axis creators, S. S. R." Germany and Italy, these persons

important questions of interest" to from or even oppose them.

Berlin at 11 a. m. (4 a. m., E.S.T.) was said, were so complete and after two days of conferences with all-embracing that no early visit to Adolf Hitler and other high Nazi

"An exchange of views was carried out in an atmosphere of mu-

Although it was stated authoritatively that little, if anything, be- storm ravaged areas reached 108. be not including 51 sailors reported Official confirmation of this was | youd this communique would unobtainable, since the Wilhelm- disclosed about the conferences, instrasse has made it plain that formed sources indicated that it nothing will be said beyond this was now up to Turkey to decide noon's communique, which stated whether she would join the forces during the week's storms. Hopes of that Germany and Russia have creating "a new order" in Europe reached "a mutual accord on all or whether she would stand aside

The talks between Molotoff and Molotoff and his retinue left the ranking German leaders, it

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BRITISH SHELLS BURST IN ANSWER TO NEW HITLER DIPLOMACY STROKE

London, Nov. 14-From hard-hit ported crippled by naval torpedo ships and given the empire's com- both harbor and docks, and that all of 16 members of their crews were bined sea-air power prestige returned to their base (perhaps

At Taranto, where three battlechips and four other wareraft of

Taranto, at the tip of Italy, to Ber- planes flying in from aircraft car- fishing tugs were believed to have lin the Royal Air Force's bombers riers Monday night, planes of the struck last night, pressing home the RAF bomber command followed offensive which the British say has up. The ministry of information crippled half of Mussolini's battle- said that they successfully attacked near Ludington, Mich. The bodies

Italy's hoarded battle fleet were re- hands safe.

Malta or Cretc). In Berlin, British bombs burst in (Turn to Page Fifteen)

Sign of Discord Between Petain Government in 16 years because of extensive And Berlin is Seen in Expulsion Protest

Vichy, France. Nov. 14.-(11)-| tion was being taken as the result The French government announced of an alleged accord between today it had protested to the Ger- Vichy and Berlin. man armistice commission concerning the expulsion of French-formal denial of this allegation, speaking residents from the pro- the communique said.

urgently-summoned cabinet meet- Chief of State Philippe Petain's ing said the Germans had given request, gave the government a French-speaking Lorraine residents first hand account of conditions in

Poland of France. Since all chose France, the com-

teiling the Lorrainers that the ac-i the earliest.

the choice of being expelled to the German-occupied zone-of

rate of seven trains daily.

eccupied zone of France at the abrupt.

The Germans were accused of been expected before Saturday at

Expert Urging That Nation Plan Now For Bomb Shelters, Suggests Mines Be Used

tacks in case of war. rector of the Mine Safety Appli- commented. Facilities that could ing session of the Air Hygeine mines and vehicular tunnels.

"The government issues a most

A communique, issued after an returned to Vichy this morning at

Laval's return, interrupting ne-Political observers expressed surprise, since he had not King reported.

to the house to insure his death. The mother, Mrs. Nancy French. died of natural causes. King said the son wrote several suicide notes Clair Ross and the state depart- duties.

One of the notes gave instructions for recovery of \$205 which had been placed in a jar and buried near the French home. Both

control.

G. O. P. Women Ask Patronage Equality

Harrisburg, Nov. 14—(A')
—The Pennsylvania Council of
Republican Women adopted a

resolution today, demanding equality with men when state and county governmental jobs

The resoltuion asserted women should be given a

more prominent part in the

government of the common-

Winding up the annual con-

vention, the council also went

on record as favoring a strict

Mrs. George Lamade, of

Williamsport, elected without

opposition, was installed as president, succeeding Mrs.

Humbert Borton Powell, of

hands-off policy in wars on

are dispensed.

foreign lands. .

ing in Lakes

By the Associated Press

Eighteen sailors were known to

have perished in Lake Michigan

finding the missing crewmen alive

oil tanker New Haven Socony

reached East Chicago, Ind., yes-

terday covered with ice and exten-

we've been practically all over

wind and waves. The ship reached

port with her compass dead, navi-

gation charts washed away and the

radio out of order, but with all

Two lake freighters and two

gone to the bottom. The freighters

William B. Davock and the Anna

O. Minch were struck by the gale

hands aboard the pulpwood carrier

Novadoc, aground off Pentwater,

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Mich., also were found.

storm damage to nets.

And

"We've been through hell,"

Boatswain Frank Myers.

Crews of boats that rode

the gale termed the storm

worst in their experience.

sively damaged.

Lake Michigan."

missing on the Great Lakes.

were virtually abandoned.

Eight Theological Students Who Refused to Register For Selective Service Are Sentenced in Federal Court in New York to Serve Year and a Day in Federal Prison After Entering Pleas of Guilty

PLACED IN CUSTODY OF U.S. MARSHAL

ESTIMATED AT New York, Nov. 14-(A)-Eight theological students who refused to register for selective service were sentenced in federal court

The court accepted U. S. Attorney John T. Cahill's recommenda-

Icy blasts again swept the norther baum said that if at any time Greek advance in that sector, ern sections of the nation today as within the period imposed the de-

ing, "we do not mean to evade conscription, but to face it in all sincerity, and try to make clear our reasons for not complying with it." The sentencing was in a courtroom crowded with quiet, gravefaced men and women. Court attaches said it was one of the most

solemn scenes they had witnessed. The eight young men surrendered immediately, and were taken to the office of U.S. Marshal Leo Lowenthal to be fingerprinted be-One lifeboat, a raft and the pilot fore removal to the federal house ouse were swept away by the of detention.

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washed ashore. The bodies of two

Lake Erie fishermen feared that Washington, Nov. 14-(P)this season would be their poorest Evidence bearing on alleged acti- al base at Alexandria, bombing a vities of German and Italian Minnesota's transportation and communication facilities, descupted given a No. 1 spot today on the and damage anotherlist of subject matter before the Dies committee on unAmerican

terposing no objections, Chairman Dies (D-Tex) announced that the committee would resume its work next Monday or Tuesday, centering attention on the operation of German and Italian consular or other agents in this country.

Dies had not reached a decision whether the hearings, arranged af-Secretary of State Hull yesterday, historic figures. would be open to the public. Hull him to decide at his own discre-

ers have contradicted all asser- and dropped them into the twotions that officials of their gov- toot square, purple-fined crypt. ernment here have indulged in a long black coat stood intent

The State Department figured graveside. in the arrangements for the prostart the sessions unless the State and murmured his sympathics. tions with Germany" or otherwise

Hull replied that the decision printed in blue ink, had with it an



These Men Talk Big, But in Different Tongues

Key man in this picture of Big Doings in Berlin is neither. Soviet Premier Molotov, Jeff, nor Nazi Fuchrer Hitler, right. He is the bespectacled interpreter in the center, who was privileged to sit in on this conference to translate talk of the "new world order" so the men of power in the picture could get on with their reorganization of the world.

Athens, Nov. 14--(A)-The Ittion for sentence, while noting that alians were reported today to he the maximum term possible was withdrawing large numbers of 40 DIE IN MINNESOTA five years imprisonment and a troops from the Yugoslav frontier and speeding them to southern Alsic,000 fine.

Federal Judge Samuel Mandel- bania in an attempt to halt the WORKING ON BUDGET

> the fendants decided to comply with masses was regarded as an indi- Governor James indicated today the act the court would be "only cation not only that the Italians he may ask Demogratic leaders of too happy" to moderate the sen- are on the defensive, but that the the legislature to meet with him British and Greek air attacks on and work out a program for the the Italian naval base at Taran- 1941 session. to and other Italian and Albanian bases had held up the transport of the house in the November 5 elected, and ultimate action was exreinforcements from the Italian tions. Republicans maintained do- pected to await pending events in mainland.

Counter - attacking Greek the senate. forces were reported to have driv- The governor said he thought en a new salient into the center there would be little point to have was understood, look askance at of the sagging Italian battlelines ing bills knocked down in the house the Spanish request for financial along the Albanian frontier and and approved in the senate simply assistance in view of the bitter atmopping up operations were said because they were Republican tacks made in the governmentto be proceeding rapidly further measures. south in territory abandoned by the Italian right wing.

the seat of Italian naval power in an effort to deliver crippling blows, again attacked the strongly fortified fleet base at Taranto and raided the southern port of Crotone, the High Command said

nouncements of the damaging of half of Italy's six best battleships and two of her cruisers in a Monday night aerial affack were described as "fantastic."

air force was reported to have counter-attacked the British navcruiser, and shot acrial torpedoes into a convoy in the castern Med-group hoped to wrest a \$20,000,000 agents in the United States was iterranean to sink one steamer

With the State Department in CHAMBERLAIN

Nov. 14 CP: The London. ashes of former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain were buried today beneath the grey stone floor of the nave of Westminster Abbey. ter an exchange of telegrams with resting place of many of Britain's Representatives of the royal

family and members of the Britadvised Dies that the question of ish cabinet attended the ceremony. public hearings was something for the Anglican church burial service. At the close of the ceremony. Mrs. Chamberlain, heavily veiled knelt on the floor, took chrysan-The embassies of both Axis pow- themum petals from her handbag

Prime Minister Churchill, clad to neighbors, State Treasurer F. anything exceeding their official among his cabinet ministers throughout the service at the

> The Duke of Gloncester, brother jected hearings when Dies, en of King George VI, represented route back to the capital, wired the royal family. Mrs. Chamber-Secretary Hull that he intended to jain curtised when he shook hands before her marriage to the smill from the inside out. Department felt they "would em- The archbishop of Canterbury

Many present were in uniform. complicate international matters. The order of the burial service, Mrs. Ellen M. Sheaffer Taylor-(Turn to Page Fifteen)

Governor Indicates He May Ask Democratic Leaders to Help Work Out Session Program

BY LLOYD LEHRBAS

States for a Joan of \$100,000,000

No decision on the loan request

of Spain's position in the evouffiet.

Some administration officials, it

controlled Spanish press. against

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IN NEW CASTLE BLAST

New Castle, Nov. 14. (Æ)--

Tuesday.

dinlomatic quarters.

Chief Executive Secs Little SPAIN
Point in Having Bills SPAIN Knocked Down in House \$100,000,000
And Approved in Senate Because They Arc Republican Measures LOAN FROM U.

Harrisburg, Nov. 14. C.P. The Democrats won control of has yet been reached, it was stal- 27, to the following Monday.

mination of the administration and the European war and charification

Asked if he may request the the United States, particularly in

controlling Democrats to meet regard to this country's relations with him and discuss the situation, with other American republics, and James declared: "I think that is the Philippines, once a Spanish Rome, Nov. 14 (P) -British a splendid idea. There is much colony, bomber formations, seeking out that can be done on which both (Turn to Page Fifteen)

SIX CONVICTED INQUEST TO BE HELD

Philadelphia, Nov. 14 (A)--A conspiracy by which a family the case. fortune from 20,000 other claimants was crushed under a jury's verdict today with six defend-20 to 110 years.

ark, Del,, interior decorator, and Three persons were killed at the they were the rightful heirs of the pany plant, Woodbridge, N. J. late Mrs. Henrietta E. Gerrett. Thus ended another sensational chapter in a world-wide fight for

the millions her Quaker-husband. Walter, built with snuff at the turn of the century and left to her with the admonishment not to "let the scalawags get any of it." But the widow, who speak her

declining years alone with her pets and servants, failed to heed his advice. When she died childless 10 years ago, she had bequeathed only a paltry part of the ever-growing fortune. Then began one of the greatest

treasure hunts in modern his ovy-Claims poured in from virtually every state in the nation and many foreign lands. Even the state of Pennsylvania seeks the estate by escheat. Court hearings were begun two years ago.

Sheaffer based his claim on his manufacturer. Convicted with himwere a cousin. Samuel Mil Wormleysburg, Pa., and four si ters, Grace Sheaffer, Penfield, Po-Penfield: Mrs. Mary L. Shender 🗆 ner, Glenside

BOTH DAYS

Two "Turkey Dinners" Are In Store for Citizens of Pennsylvania Who Observe Both President Roosevelt's and Governor James' Versions of Commemorations; Capitol Offices Close From Noon November 27 to Following Monday

MAIL DELIVERIES ARE AFFECTED BY CONFLICT

Harrisburg, Nov. 14-(A)-Two "turkey days" are in store tor Pennsylvanians who observe both President Roosevelt's and Covernor James' versions of Thanksgiving Day this year.

Although the president has proclaimed November 21 as the holiday, Governor James made November 28 the official date so far as the keystone state is concerned, in a formal proclamation yes-

dent's call for the observance on the third Thursday of the month, James remarked that the last Washington, Nov. 14 (P) A Thursday of November was mark-Spanish request to the United ed by both George Washington and was reported today in informed "public thanksgiving and prayer." Capitol offices will be closed from Wednesday noon, November

Without referring to the presi-

"For those who are tempted to be weak and afraid, as the events of 1940 shake their faith, the words 'in everything give thanks' should (Turn to Page Fifteen)

Th∈ \$100 000,000 loan is desired Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 14-(LT)by General Francisco Franco's Egyptian Premier Hassan Sabry Pasha collapsed and died today as he was reading King Farouk's speech from the throne at the opening session of parliament. The premier was carried from

the chamber and the reading of the speech was continued by the president of the senate. Strangely, the words of the While the Federal Eureau of In-speech were much the same as

vestigation announced there was those Sabry Pasha used in no evidence of sahotage in the first statement as new head of the explosion at the nearby plant of the government last July. American Cyanamid and Chemical! Then he said: "Egypt, Corporation, Coroner T. F. Nugent anxious to maintain her integrity

said he would hold an inquest in and independence is equally anxlious to fulfill her obligations. to-Three men were killed and a ward her great ally Britain and to packing house demolished when a carry out her alliance of friendship nali-ton of dynamite blew up in the letter and spirit.

uesday. Today King Farouk said his An FBL official reported at country had "executed the treaty ants facing possible sentences of Washington there was no evidence of alliance and friendship with of sabolage in this case or in the Britain with complete sincerity, Isaac Newton Sheaffer, New- two other explosions Tuesday, both in letter and spirit.

Egypt, he said, is jealous of her five kinsfolk were convicted yester- Trojan Powder Company plant sovereignty and independence and: day of falsifying family-Bible rec- near Allentown, Pa., and eight at is "starving to conserve her securords to support a contention that the United Railway Signal Com- ity and maintain her integrity." The premier undertook the task The FBI spokesman said that of organizing a coalition cabinet the production speed-up in connect last summer after Italy entered the tion with national defense was all war. Previously he had served as most certain to increase industrial minister of communications and minister of marine and war.

Forecasters Order Rain For Cornerstone Laying of U. S. Weather Bureau Building

BY EDDY GILMORE

Washington, Nov. 14 (A) The nest. he the and now it looks as if the up the building for his lady love. decileation ceremonies may be but she never learned to like the stabiled by of all things the ugly red brick place. Even the

cash is just what the weatherman room with silvery mirrors and the know what they'll do about the walls. So she left the boy friend contention that he was an illegation persone laying, it being a dift flat. timate son of Mrs. Garrett both field feat to lay a cornerstone There seems to be only two and weather bureau forecasters

> is get soaking wet. 2. Postpone the ceremonies.

United States weather bureau has. The story is that a wealthy waited for 52 years for a new Washingtonian of the early 80's put

I was erected as a mid-victorian love

interior left her cold, despite its Should it rain tomorrow- and beautiful patio, and a great ball officials frankly don't sun-bursts decorations on the In 1888 the government bought

moved their gadgets and maps in-1. Let all participating dignitar- to the beautiful halls and manogany panelled bedrooms. They've been working there ever since For over a half century the among the antique symbols of unbureau has been calling the turn requited love.

the heartbreak house for \$150,000

building which—so legend has it—'--if it doesn't rain.

munique declared, the residents gotiations with German authorities were being transferred into the un- in Paris, was regarded here as

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14-(P)-A nize such protection as early as Pittsburgh gas mask expert re- 1932 and Great Britain took simcommends that the nation start ilar steps in 1935. Pittsburgh, a natural objective planning now how to protect its in any invasion of this country becivilians from bomb and gas at- cause of its vital steel plants, ed them in a rural mailbox of a

Foundation's fifth annual meeting. He discussed methods of prepart the mother and the son had been barrass x x x conduct of our relational prayer. vesterday "it is hoped that we will ing civilians against gas attacks, receiving state assistance. They never have to do it, but after all such as by equipping them with had no known relatives. there should be some plans and gas masks and special clothing to some thinking along such lines this protect the body from blister flames early this morning, but was one for Dies' discretion as the air raid warning headed in flam. Eckman, Bryn Mawr, Pal. and He said Germany began to orga- make them gas-proof.

would be "pretty well fixed" with William P. Yant, research di- respect to air raid shelters, Yant ances Company, said at the clos- be used here, he said, include coal

protect the body from blister flames early this morning, but was one for Dies' discretion as the air raid warning headed in flam. Eckman, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and begin to long the flames carly this morning, but was one for Dies' discretion as the air raid warning headed in flam. Eckman, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and begin to long the flames carly this morning, but was one for Dies' discretion as the air raid warning headed in flam. Eckman, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and begin to long the flames carly this morning, but was one for Dies' discretion as the air raid warning headed in flam. Eckman, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and begin to long the flames carly this morning, but was one for Dies' discretion as the air raid warning headed in flam. Eckman, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and begin to long the flames carly this morning, but was one for Dies' discretion as the air raid warning headed in flam. Eckman, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and begin to long the flames carly this morning, but was one for Dies' discretion as the air raid warning headed in flame. Eckman, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and begin to long the flames carly this morning the blaze under responsible chairman of a legisla-ing red: "Should it be necessary Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Sheaffer Gase- on the nation's weather from a responsible chairman of a legisla- ing red: "Should it be necessary Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Sheaffer Gase- on the nation's weather from a responsible chairman of a legisla- ing red: "Should it be necessary Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Sheaffer Gase- on the nation's weather from a responsible chairman of a legisla- ing red: "Should it be necessary Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Sheaffer Gase- on the nation's weather from a responsible chairman of a legisla- ing red: "Should it be necessary Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Sheaffer Gase- on the nation's weather from a responsible chairman of a legisla- ing red: "Should it be necessary Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Sheaffer Gase- on the nation's weather from a responsible chairman of a legisla- ing red: "Should it be necessary to the nation's weather from a responsible chairman of a legisla- ing red: "Should it

Vice Premier Pierre Laval, who

Meadville, Nov. 14-(A)-A which Lorraine is a part. 57-year-old unemployed Crawford county farmer shot or burned himself to death today in remorse over the death yesterday of his 80-yearold mother, Coroner Luther J.

Charred bodies of the son and mother were found in the ashes of the little frame home 10 miles from Greenville. King said the son, Elmer French, apparently shot himself in the head and then, before or after the shooting, set fire

neighbor.

A motorist signted the home in I tive committee.

On registration day after they were served with subpoenas, the students issued a statement say-

By The Associated Press

On its own account the Italian

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MILLION B. C."

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Pittsburgh, Nov 14---(*P*P)-morrow and Friday. Five months for the state of Pennsylvania. ago the company put into effect a temporary rate increase pending

Peoples since 1936, announced yesterday he will give up that post Commission's investigation of rates and director of the East Ohio Gas son Metzger and Dick Forbes. of the Peoples Natural Gas Com- Company, Cleveland. Robinson pany will re resumed here to was formerly assistant geogolist

The foundation of the center pier the commission's final action. J. of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay French Robinson, president of Bridge is 220 feet below sea level

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CELERY5c GRAPES ...4 lbs. 25c Large White

Cauliflower lg head 10c Home-Grown POTATOES ... Pk. 19c

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Boy Scout Troop 12, 1st Lutheran church, sponsored by Wash-ington Bible Class, held special meeting of troop and troop committee Tuesday evening at the parish house The occasion was the troop roll call, in connection with the nation-wide roll call being conducted for the entire United States of all Boy Scouts and their lead-

Committeemen of Troop 12 include Charles Cable, Chairman, Floyd F, Rapp; Claude King, Martin Wallin, Emil Schwab, Lloyd F Rapp, Ronald B. Stover, Wm. F. Highhouse, J. L. Billstone; Warren E. Fehlman, Franklin R. Hoff and Karl Timm. Leo Gleese is Scoutmaster. John Larson is assistant Scoutmaster.

Elton Davis, representing the Warren county council, conducted the formal roll call.

Roll call included Scouts: Carl Barker; Raymond Billstone; Robert Blume, Frank Chimenti, Francis Cole, LeRoy Dove, Jas. P. Eaton, Billy Engstrom, Rowell S. Hoff, Richard Kaiser, Jack Kammer, Myron King, Edw. Lauffenberger, Chas. Leuthold, Byron Mavrelis, John H. Morris, Kendall R. Morrison, Dallas Myers, Norman Myers, Gerald Nelson, Eric Nystrom, Kenneth Park, Henry A. Peterson, Richard Randall, Wm. Rieder, Orlo Rieder, Frederick Schaefer, John Schultz, Eugene Schuler, Willard Smith, Charles Webster, Dale Winchester, Richard Yeagle. Reagan Houston, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster is member of the troop. New mem- to attend. bers of troop 12, who will be formally registered on December 1st, TO PAY RESPECTS are Kenneth Grosch, of Clarendon, and Robert Pring, of Warren.

SOCIAL EVENTS

activities for the various groups

vancement of the members.

PHILOMEL CLUB DUPLICATE GAME

Dr. Gail Ridelsperger and John Perry Clark were high pair in the FINGER INJURY second weekly duplicate tournament held Wednesday evening at Hearings in the Public Utility because of his election as president and H. R. McClure; third, C. Emer-

Afterward, the committee served refreshments and Mrs. Lewis Haines presided at the table.

BRIDAL SUPERSTITION Superstition holds it to be a harhome for the first time.

gophers lived on earth.

PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 14 day of November, 1940, the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania, set will convene at nine o'clock bethe 26 day of November, 1940, at
cause of choir rehearsals and all
W. Childs, 203, B. Werlin. 242, ands, headed by Eirol Flynn. House in Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, as the time and place for hearing on the application of the Commissioners of Warren County to sell the following described premises at private sale, pursuant to the Act of 1935,

L & B in Ninth Ward, War-ren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, assessed to the Riverside Acid Works, and sold to the Commissioners of Warren County on November 7, 1935, for the 1932 taxes. COMMISSIONERS OF WARREN

COUNTY. ALLISON D. WADE, Solicitor.

PRIVATE SALE

County, Pennsylvania, set the 26 day of November, 1940, at ten o'clock a m. in the Court House in Warren Borough, Warren County Pennsylvania, as the time and place for hearing on the application for the sale by the Commissioners of Warren County, pursuant to the Act of 1935, P. L. 1168, of the following described premises in Southwest Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania.

L & B in Southwest Township assessed to Kathryn A. Remer and sold to the Commissioners of Warren County on November 7, 1935, for the 1932 taxes. COMMISSIONERS OF WARREN

ALLISON D WADE, Solicitor. 11-14-1t

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NOTICE is hereby given that on the 14th day of November, 1940, the Court of Cornon Pleas of Warren County Pernsylvania, set the 26 day of November 1940, at ten o'clock 2 m r the Court House in Warren Borough Warren County, Pennsylvar as the time and place for hearing on the application for the sar by the Commissioners of Marron Courty, pursuant to the Act of 1935 P L 1168 of the following described premises in Pine (-ro c Township, Warren County Pennsylvania

28 acres in Pine Grove Township assessed to hemy Akeley and sold to Commiss orers of Warren County on November 7. 1935, for the 1932 taxes

COMMISSIONERS OF WARREN COUNTY ALLISON D WADE Solicitor

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Ex-G. O. P. Chief and Bride-to-Be



In Tampa, Fla, for a marriage "within a few days," are John D M Hamilton, resigned executive director of the Republican National Committee and Mrs. Jane Mason, leader of Washington, D. C. society. The couple are pictured at Atlanta, Ga., as they flew south.

CHOIR REHEARSAL

The members of St. Joseph's now away at school. Jerald Wal- church choir will hold their regular lin, Harold E. Shuman; Raymond rehearsal this evening at 7.30 Yeagle are enrolled as associate o'clock and all members are asked

Members of Warren Lodge, No: 223, B P. O. Elks, will meet at the sell Methodist church tomorrow Following the meeting, the lodge home this evening at 7:30 members of the troop committee o'clock to go to the home of the met with Scoutmaster Leo Gleese late John P. Berdine, 114 Frank to map tentative plans for various street, to pay their respects.

and assist in the individual ad-HOOVER TO TALK

uation as it affects the United States in a broadcast scheduled for The program 'also will include WABC-CBS at 9:30 Friday night. It will come from Vassar College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

the Philomel Club. Second pair eral Hospital last night at 11:40 be accompanied by Constance Robmembers were M. A. Kornreich o'clock for an injury to his left erts. index finger, sustained while Everyone is invited to the pro-

LODGE PLANS SALE

The Odin Lodge, S. F. of A adbinger of good luck for a bride to vertises elsewhere in this issue be carried across the threshold by plans for a rummage sale to be the groom, as they enter their held on Friday and Saturday of this week. The committee is hoping for a fine response to the sale to During prehistoric times, horned be held in the storeroom next to REVOLVER MATCH the Carver Hotel.

IMPORTANT MEETING

A very brief but important meeting of the Warren Chapter, Bundles for Britain, is to be held tomorrow evening at the X. W C. A. activities building. The session

MUSIC BOOSTERS

Officers of the School Music N. L. R. B. RULING Boosters' Club are hoping for a cial entertainment.

WORKER IS KILLED

G. Foster said a limb fell from a tree, fracturing Whitling's skull. NOTICE is hereby given that on The man's gun, found beside him, hunting trip several years ago. | winter conditions

TIMES TOPICS MUSIC PROGRAM

Russell, Nov. 14-A musical program will be presented in the Rus- | evening for the benefit of the Ruth M. Smith Children's Home at Shef-

The male quartet composed of Dr. C. H. VerMilyea, Ray Thompson, Clyde Briggs and F. E. Herbert Hoover is expected to give his views on the foreign sitsolos, duets and plano numbers

Melvin Bennett, supervisor of music in the Russell High school, will play two numbers on the baritone—Commodore Polka by Wil-Herman Dahl, 39, of Sheffield, Me Back to Old Verginny, arrangwas treated at the Warren Gen- ed by Smith and Holmes. He will

working at the DeLuxe Metal Furgram and those attending have niture plant. He was discharged been requested to bring canned after treatment. There will be no collection taken.

TIMES TOPICS

In the regular match of the Michael Curtiz, master director of Warren Revolver League at the the action film, will be the feature members are asked to be present. Haehn, 233; Bidwell, 158, S.

According to an Associated good turnout for the postponed Press dispatch from Washington, meeting next Monday evening at the National Labor Relations eight o'clock in Room 114 of the Board today ordered the Quaker high school building. Several very State Refining Corporation of important business matters are to Farmers Valley to 'cease interferbe brought before the membership ing with its employes' right to and Harry Summers, instrumental self-organization" and to remstate instructor, has arranged some spe. Richard M Curran, an employe dismissed during an AFL organization dilive in 1939. He is to be reinstated with back pay. The A searching party yesterday board stated that Curran, an emfound the body of George Whit- ploye of the company since March, ling, 60, Emlenton oil refinery 1927, was discharged on Novem-11-14-1t worker, who failed to return from ber 10, 1939, ten days after he a hunting trip Tuesday Coroner S | was named vice president of the

According to the National Safethe 14 day of November, 1940, the had not been discharged Howard ty Council traffic deaths rise in the Court of Common Pleas of Warren | Whitling, son of the victim was fall and reach a peak in December accidentally killed by discharge of | The reason is that drivers appara shotgun while returning from a ently fail to adjust themselves to

Finns Still Under War's Blight



The Finnish war is long since over, but many families still suffer from its effects. This family's home was destroyed during the fierce fighting in the Kuhmo sector. Their only shelter against the rigorous winter will be this clude shack. Others, more fortunate...

LOCAL LEADERS OF GIRL SCOUTS HOLD MEETINGS

Two monthly meetings of Girl Scout workers were held Tuesday, the council members gathering at the home of the commissioner, Mrs. T. L. Armstrong, and the Girl Scouts Leaders Association meeting in the Y. W. C. A.

At the council meeting in the afternoon, reports from the Girl Scout Service Bureau, given by Mrs. R. W. Mackay, showed that in its first month the girls have given approximately 55 hours of volunteer service to Bundles for Britain and the Warren County Tunerculosis Society In addition, Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts gave 32 garments to the Needle-work Guild.

Mrs. A. M. Lopez and Mrs E. P. Wroth reported on their trip to Harrisburg to attend the regional meeting on camping.

The scrapbook containing re-cords of work of the public relations committee from September, 1939, to June, 1940, was on display. Members were reminded that the local council was one of ten in the United States to receive an award for such work. The program and public relations committee received approval of the council for the celebration of Twelfth Night and the burning of Christmas trees and

greens, to be held January 6. Mrs. George Monroe was elected to membership in the council. Returns from some towns in the county campaign for funds showed that captains and workers are completing a thorough and systematic canvass. A tea planned for workers in the drive was postponed from today until a later date, because of conflicting meetings.

Miss Mary Holden, newly elected president of the leaders' group, was in charge for the first time at the evening session. It was voted to adopt a constitution and set of by-laws as soon as a possible form is submitted and approved. A committee for this purpose is to be named by the president.

Jasper Shepard, first aid instructor for the American Red Cross, gave a review of requirements for the Girl Scout profic-Warren, will play several numbers. Elizabeth Abbott gave instruction in knitting to those who chose that activity, while the remainder of the group formed a discussion on troop management.

The association will meet next on December 10, when members liam Paris Chambers and Carry will be entertained by the troop committee of Irvinedale School

AMUSEMENTS

THRILLS, EXCITEMENT, RO MANCE IN OUTSTANDING DOUBLE BILL AT COLUM-BIA THEATRE. TODAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

"The Sea Hawk" "The Sea Hawk," directed by

municipal building lange Tuesday attraction at the Columbua Thenight, the Air Corps took four tre today, Thursday and Fripoints from the Army with a total day. Produced by Warner Bros. of 1137 to 1050. Individual scores on a lavish scale to give full value the home of our late Brother John Air Corps—Scalise, 221; Lauffen- to the magnificent sweep of the P. Berdine and pay their last reburger, 794, H. Wright, 230, Wer- stirring sea story "The Sea Hawk" spects.

> Mighty sea battles, daring duels, spectacular scenes in the Elizabethan court are only a few of the ingredients which make "The Sea Hawk" such splendid entertainment Featured in the cast with Flynn are Brenda Marshall, Claude Rams, Flora Robson, Donald Crisp, Alan Hale, Una O'Connor and William Lundigan.

> "Golden Fleecing"
> "The Golden Fleecing," hilarious adventure of a timid clerk involved with a gang of racketeers, is the attraction coming today, Thursday and Friday to the Columbia Theatre, with Lew Ayres and Rita Johnson teamed in its murthful story

It starts with Ayres accidentally selling a big insurance policy to a big time racketeer, who turns fugitive and is likely to be "bumped off" at any moment, at the immediate expense of the insurance company To save his job Ayres sets out to track down the racketeer and becomes involved with the gang. His trials and tribula-

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Crimble yeast into small bowl. Add lukewarm milk and I teaspoon sugar and set in warm place until it becomes light and spongy (about 15 minutes). Combine Spry, salt and 14 cup sugar in large bowl and add scalded milk. Sir until Spry is melted, then cool until 'lukewarm. Combine rind and eggs; add to Spry mixture, then add yeast mixture and blend thoroughly. Add 15 of flour and beat vigorously. Add remaining flour and beat until smooth. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 114 hours). Take 14 of dough on board and bread lightly. Roll.

warm place until double in bulk (about 1/2 hours).

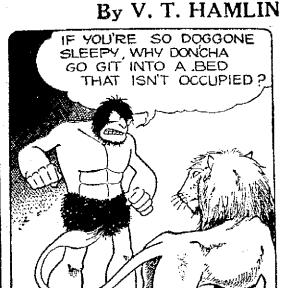
Take 1/2 of dough on beard and knead lightly. Roll
very thin, out in 4-inch circles. Place I teaspoon orange
marmalade on each circle. Moisten edges of circles
with water. Pinch and seal the dough at 3 regular
points to form a triangle with filling showing in center.
Place close together in Spry-greased pans and let rise
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fellowship service held in the Crary will play. Chapel of the First Methodist church by Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. young people.

Young people attending these services have expressed the opinion that those not present are missing something very worth while.

read a very impressive story, "The Mrs. Richard Wilkins, of Lake Church of the Lighted Lamps" Charles, La. Mr. Wilkins is the son She then introduced the guest of Mrs. Harriet Wilkins, East speaker, Miss Helen Vaughn, of the street. high school faculty.

Miss Vaughn in her challenging A single examination is not statements urged the young people not to forget to show their glasses be fitted, they should be changed occasionally.

every day life, and closed with a CHURCH REVIVALS Miss Jo Mackay played softly at

FIRST EVANGELICAL

Three classes of the United The speaker for tomorrow's ser- Brethren Bible school and one Miss Patty Knapp, president of vice is Harry Conroy, president of from the First Evangelical school the High School Girls' Club, was the Hi-Y Club. Bud Carlson is to were among the worshipers at the the leader for this morning's world be the leader and the trumpet trio union evangelistic services in the latter church last evening. Other classes have planned attendance this evening and it is announced that Friday night will be "young people's night". All young people are invited.

At three o'clock Saturday afternoon, Evangelist Bush will ad-Word has been received here dress a boys' and girls' meeting Miss Knapp gave the Scripture that a daughter, Linda Lou, was and all children are invited. Parreading and led the hynns; also born on November 12 to Mr. and ents may attend also

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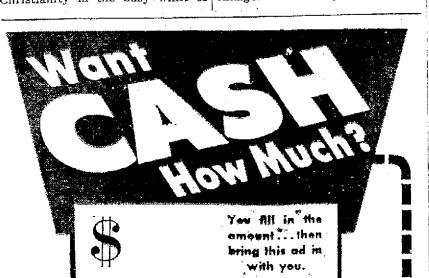
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Mrs. Alice Mohney, 75, of Kin-OLD GUARDS
zua, who was found lying in a
pool of blood at her home yester-have planned a visit to the Warday afternoon about 4:15 o'clock, ren Baking Company plant tomordied about 5:30 o'clock from loss row and all are asked to meet at of blood from a wound in her the association building at 10:30 right wrist, which apparently was o'clock. self-inflicted.

Mrs. Mohney was found about KILLED IN CRASH
4:15 o'clock by her son, Frank A head-on collision of two augashed. A kitchen knife was found jured. under her. A Kinzua physician, who was summoned, said she bled SPORTSMAN DIES to death.

It was stated that she had been in ill health for some time and Izaak Walton League and presisuffered from a heart ailment. dent of the People's Building and ed and investigated the case. He last night. He was formerly a

by suicide. The woman was still in her nightgown when found and there KILLED BY TRAIN was blood in several of the rooms, | Samuel A. Small, 89, a member of indicating that she may have Company K, Pennsylvania Nationslashed herself shortly after her al Guard for more than 30 years. son left for his work.

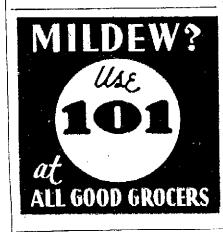
vived by two sisters, Mrs. Albert Deputy Coroner C. M. Sonne said Berg, of Fairmont City, Clarion the man probably became confused county, and Mrs. James McAleer, of Kittanning.

Mrs. Mohney was born in Fairmont City, February 28, 1865. She had resided in Kinzua but a few years, having moved there from

Salamanca, N. Y. Funeral services in her memory ten o'clock from the Peterson Funeral home. Burial will take place in Alcoa, Clarion county.

DIRECTS PLAY

Paul Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pettit, of this city, was director of the frosh-soph play, "Love of One's Neighbor," which was presented Wednesday evening at Alfred University, where he is a



ELDERLY KINZUA TIMES TOPICS

Harry Summers, school grehesra and band director, announces that the date for the mid-winter concert has been changed from January 14 to January 7.

Flick, a WPA worker, when he re- tomobiles near Emlenton last night turned from work. She was lying killed Henry Scunzel, 45, of Kenon the dining room floor and her needell. Einest Dempsey, 58, and right wrist had been severely Layton Hovis were seriously in-

Frank D. McCue, 84, of Oil City, a national vice president of the Coroner Ed C. Lowrey was call- Loan Association of Oil City, died has issued a certificate of death member of the Pennsylvania Sanitary Water Board.

was killed by a Pennsylvania rail-Besides her son, she is sur- road train at Titusville yesterday. and walked between two cars just hefore the train started for Corry. Small is survived by three sons.

HUNTING FATALITY

Shotgun wounds resulted in the death yesterday of Samuel W. Laughrey, 23, of Edgewood, first will be held Saturday morning at Armstrong county victim of the small game season, says an Associated Press dispatch from Kittanning. Game Protector Ray H. McKissick said Laughrey leaned on his gun and accidentally discharged it while about to light a cigaret Tuesday.

ROTARY CLUB

Guest speaker at the weekly uncheon meeting of the Warren Rotary Club next Monday noon will be Dr. John Brown, Jr., senior secretary of physical education of the National Council Y. M. C. A., New York. His subject will be "Fit at 50 and Going Like 40 at

INMATE INDICTED Arthur Peterson, an inmate of

Polk State School, was indicted by the Venango county grand jury at Franklin on a murder charge yesterday. Peterson was accused of slaying D. E. Boylan, an attendant at the school, with a shotgun. A lunacy commission has advised Judge Lee A. McCracken that Peterson was insane.



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PAYROLLS HIGHER

Payrolls in private employment in Pennsylvania in the first nine months of 1940 were 15 percent higher than in the first three quarters of 1939, but in manufacturing, industries were 19 percent higher, according to the state department of commerce. In September payrolls in all private employment averaged 17 percent higher and in manufacturing 22 percent higher than in the same month of last

AUTO FIRE

The fire department was called to the C. C. Smith Company lot on Clark street about 3:45 o'clock yesterday to extinguish a fire in an old car which was being dismantled for junk. It was stated that gasoline which remained in the tank of the car caught fire from the torch being used to cut up the body. Before going to Clark street, the department received a call to Park street through a misunderstanding of the street names.

SALESMAN KILLED Peter Macking, about 48, of

Wilkes-Barre, was killed early yesterday afternoon when his automobile skidded off the road on a curve about two miles east of Kennedy, N. Y., and rolled over into a swamp. A fractured skull was the cause of death, according to Coroner Samuel T. Bowers. of Jamestown Macking, a window trimmer employed by the Triangle Shoe Company, was enroute in Jamestown when the accident occurred. He was to stop in Jamestown and Dunkirk before coming to Warren to visit the local store of the company. There are no known witnesses of the crash.

RED CROSS BROADCAST Stars of radio, stage and screen

will take part in a coast-to-coast broadcast next Sunday at 1:30 p. m., as Hollywood's contribution to the American Red Cross roll call for members. Included in the program, which will run an hour over the combined three major networks are Bette Davis, Bergen and McCarthy, Amos 'n Andy. Lionel Barrymore, Bob Hope, Martha Tilton, Benay Venuta and Dave Brockman's orchestra. Don Wil-



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JOHN P. BERDINE

In the passing of John P. Berdine, who died at his home in Frank street Wednesday morning after a lingering illness, the community loses a conscientious public servant.

While in failing health the last few months of his term as sheriff he had nevertheless devoted much time and effort to the conduct of this important position. In former years he had filled very acceptably the office of chief of police of Warren borough.

Personally, Mr. Berdine was a genial and happygo-lucky citizen who counted his friends by the number who had been fortunate enough to make his acquaintance. Friends remarked about his great patience and his refusal to complain, despite the physical suffering which he endured the last few months of life. He had a broad, wholesome outlook upon the world and took a genuine interest in the activities of his friends and neighbors. While he enjoyed associations of other men, particularly at his favorite club, above all his first devotion was to

We note with sincere regret the passing of a devoted citizen and high-minded gentleman.

THE ADJOURNMENT ISSUE

The question of whether or not congress should adjourn at the present time has again been brought to the fore by the announcement yesterday by Speaker Rayburn that a test vote will be taken on the issue next Tuesday.

"In this crisis—or series of crises—men in high office have to lay aside likes and subordinate their personal interests to the general welfare." Thus declares the New York Herald Tribune in insisting that the state of the world demands that congress stay on-at least for another month.

The burden rests with those who wish to adjourn congress to prove the wisdom of their proposal, rather than with those who advocate a continuation of the present session. Congressmen are hired as public servants to serve when needed. Their compensation is more than adequate for full-time service.

Many insist that if there is the slightest doubt as to the wisdom of adjournment, it is the duty of congress to remain in session and provide full measure of service to the public. That doubt, it is argued, now exists in many quarters. Fortunately it has not been made a partisan matter, although the final decision must be made by the Democratic membership which controls both houses, and which now declares there will be a showdown next Tuesday.

If it is agreed that congress remain in session, its members, regardless of party affiliation, should be willing to make whatever personal sacrifice that may be involved to stay on the job through the present emergency.

POLITICAL RARITY

The campaign is over, but the posters linger on. Months hence, the bedraggled and weather-beaten shreds of "Hoople-for-judge" posters, like the chalk direction signs that were placed on poles in the borough by advance men for circuses and carnivals, will still hang mournfully from fence and post.

Not those of State Senator Thomas C. Desmond, of New York, however. Senator Desmond, who has achieved something of a national reputation because of his determined fight on trichinosis, recently sent his secretary on a 1000-mile tour of two counties to remove and burn all of the senator's political posters.

That ought to win the gratitude of the voters. and centainly sets an example that could be followed by both winners and losers in the political arena.

It will be pleasing news to residents of the community to learn that the local Girl Scout council has given permission to the Public Relations committee, to proceed with plans for Twelfth Night exercises next January 6, similar to those held early this year.

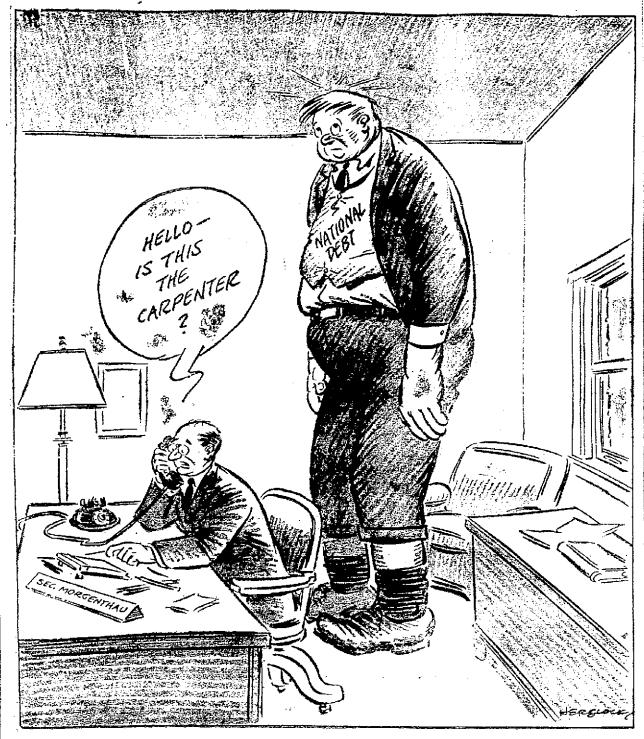
Your Red Cross contribution this year will be of vast importance to unfortunate millions overseas who have no other place to turn for aid.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

The meek shall eat and be satisfied: they shall praise the Lord that seek him: your heart shall live forever.—Psalms 22:26.

Selish men may possess the earth; it is the meek only who inherit it from the Heavenly Father, free from all defilements and perplexities of umigateousness.-Woolman,

Ceiling-Raising Job &



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By Bruce Catton

The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

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Army food stands to be better than ever before. For some time now the army has been operating more than a score of special schools for cooks and bakers. Vir- cialists plunking for aid to Brittually all its cooks and mess ser- ain and occupying a position geants, and many of its company somewhat to the left of the New officers, are graduates of these

In addition, there are regular and food handlers. Every man in 1934, this proposal would abolassigned to K. P. duty gets a ish the electoral college, and cursish the electoral college, and cursish the electoral college. medical exam.

Westerners got alarmed recent- a 4,000.000-vote national majority by wild tales of epidemics at was magnified into a landslide the 41st division national guard through the lens of the electoral stations, Camps Lewis and Mur- college has revived interest in the ray, Washington. Army authori- reform. ties checked up and found only The Norris-Lea plan would re-13 cases of illness, all slight, tain the electoral vote, though among 13,000 enlisted men.

among left-wing groups in America and representatives, as at present. are expected for the near future. But instead of all of each state's it that the Communist Party, U. having the state majority or plu-

The winter weather that arriv-

with apples that are going to rot, was granted-

Ico has formed on the river at of

the bend at Grescent Park almost

to the middle of the stream. Above

the bridge there is a coating of

health service declare a recurrence

of the disease in opiderate form

spend a fifteen-day firlough with his parents and frien

is unlikely.

Army's Housing Ahead of Plans; S. A., will shortly have a grand

with the Third Internationale will be severed, the end-product being a 100 per cent American party not subject to orders from Moscow. Supposed advantages: local par-Washington, Nov. 14—Contrary ty-line people wouldn't have to

got around during the past month. Stalin's foreign policy . . . and housing for Uncle Sam's new army maybe party members would not will probably be more than ade- come under so much suspicion of being agents of a foreign govern-Army officials now say housing ment. It that's the plan, it must

erable discontent with Norman Thomas' isolationism and his refusal to see much good in the work of F. D. R. Possible is a realignment which would find So Deal but still rather friendly to it. Watch for revival in the new Congress, perhaps even in the late and food handlers Every man rent talk about the way in which

abolishing the "stooge" electors. Each state would have as many Some interesting maneuvers electoral votes as it has senators One important-if-true yarn has electors going to the candidate

In 1930

Borough Solicitor Blackman and

the bridge and approaches.

few hours Friday and was enter-

There is considerable talk in

Youngsville of the organization of

a club for business and profession-

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Tiness

ed in Warren early last week and Attorney C. E. Bordwell present-

still continues, caught many un- ed a petition to Judge Arird today

prepared for the low temperature. in behalf of the burgess and coun-

Until a week ago farmers were cil of Warren, restraining the

still pasturing cattle. There are Warren Street Railway Company

still many potatoes in the ground from removing any part of their

and in orchards, or some farms, equipment from the streets of the

the ground is literally covered borough. A temporary injustion

The road from the end of the The Public Service Commussion

new concrete pavement at Star- yesterday ordered the Irvine over-

brick and Irvineton is nearly im- head crossing altered. The road-

passable at the present time, and way is to be banked to facilitate

C. Eddy.

According to health experts the tained at dinner at the Conewan-

Friends are greeting Murray D. al women. It will be a branch of

country is winning its battle go Club attended by a dozen of

against the flu. Officials of the his Warren admirers.

urday from the U.S.S. Utah, to Professional Women.

rality, they would be proportioned to the popular vote.

Thus, if state has 10 electors and one candidate got 6000 votes, the other 4000, the state's electoral votes would go six for one and four for the other candidate. It would be almost impossible to obtain an electoral majority without also getting a popular majority.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Milton Ekey. Katherine Monroe. Carl Stronner. Frank William Peters, Jr. Shirley Lane Lobdell. Mrs. Effie Read Merry. Bill Teconchuk. Mary Harriett Thompson Mrs. A. Nordlund. Mrs. Edith Ponsoll. Mrs. Dora Meacham, 1851.

Peter Look.

Autumn Ettinger.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

About Greece Greece has been in the news Here are five statements lately. the country: check each about

true or false. 1. Greece has been a monarchy ever since the World War. 2. In size, Greece is about equal to the combined area of Texas and Oklahoma.

3. Greece is bordered on the north by Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. 4. Greece has important oil and

mineral resources. 5. Greece has never approximated the glory it achieved in the fifth century B. C. Answers on Page Six

STORIES IN STAMPS



Hungary Stamp Marks Return of Territory

HUNGARY celebrates mevrestoration of Transylvania, former Rumanian province, with the single issue above, picturing the crown and St. Stephen, left, and St. Ladislaus, right.

Transylvania was ceded to Rusi mania after the World War. This plateau area, approximately the size of Indiana, is rich in forests, from which its name, "Beyond yesterday a number of automo- turning and a concrete balastrade the Woods." is derived. The region produces veereals,

biles were pulled out of the mud will be erected the full length of The hemp, flax, potatoes, and tobacco; recommendations are the result stock-raising and fruit-growing a complaint instituted by L. are important. Valuable minerals. including gold, silver, copper, iron, coal and salt are present. Hon. Thomas C. Cochran, repre-Approximately one-third of the ice out to the first plan from the sentative in Congress from the inhabitants are Hungarian. 28th district, was in Warren for a

Hungary's recent semi-postal issue honoring the 15th century King Matthias was philatelic propaganda for the return of Transylvania. The king was born in that province.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror,

Cameron, who arrived home Sat- the National Club for Business and the county medical society Monday and Drs. Ball, Beaty, Bennett and Dr. Paul B. Stewart will address Briggs will act as hosts.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

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5:30—Jack Armstrong—nbc-weaf-east Gulding Light Scrial—nbc-weaf-east Bud Barton's Serial—nbc-weyz-east Pancing with Claney—nbc-blue-west CBS Concert Orchestra—cbs-wahe 5:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbc-weaf Tom Mix Program—nbc-wjz-east Scattergood Balnes Serial—mbs-chain 6:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf News and Feature—nbc-wiz-east Escorts and Betty—nbc-blue-west Sports News Broadcast—cbs-wahe News: Dance Music Orch.—mbs-ch. 6:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic Chicago Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west 5:15—The Reveries; News—nbc-weaf Bill Stern, Sports; Musicale—mbs-chain 6:30—J, Hynd, Guest Bock who read Dancing Music Orch.—Broad Campus Notes Musicale—mbs-chain 6:30—J, Hynd, Guest Bock who read Dancing Music Orch.—Byd Barton Sketch—Rud Sullivan's Commen.

Dancing Music Orch.

Bud Barton Sketch—showeaf
Paul Sullivan's Cemmens—show
6:45—Li'l Abner's Sketch—nhc-weaf
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-wiz-east
Tom Mix in repeat—nbc-blue-west
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Capt. Midnight rpt.—mbs-midwest
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-west
Three Romeos, Vocal—nbc-red-west
Easy Aces, Dramatlc Serial—nbc-wiz
Amos 'n' Andy, Skil—cbs-wabc-east
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
7:15—European War News—mbs-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatlc Serial—nbc-wiz
Lanny Ross & Song—cbs-wabc-basic
How to Meet Mr. Morgan—mbs-wor
7:30—Bob Crosby's Orch.—weaf-east
Dance Music Orches—nbc-red-west
Dance Or.: Concert Music—nbc-wiz
Vox Poppers & Questions—cbs-wabc
CES Concert Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Arthur Hale's Broadcast—nbs-wor
7:45—Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-east
H. V. Kaltenborn, Talk—nbc-red-w.
3:00—Fanny Brice & Others—nbc-weaf
The Horace Heidt Show—nbc-weaf
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The Elooley Football—wgn-wor-cklw
Uancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
8:15—Dooley Football—wgn-wor-cklw
Uancing Music Orchestra—mbs-weaf
Amareur Song Writers—nbc-weaf
Amareur Davis, News—cbs-wabe
10:00—Ring Crosby Program—nbc-weaf
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) Sign-Concert Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
News; Alma Kitchell—nbc-blue-west
Set Sail, Scrial Series—nbc-blue-west
News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc
News: Dancing Orchest.—nbs-chain
6:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic
Chicago Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west
6:15—The Reveries; News—nbc-weaf
Bill Stern, Sports: Music—wiz-only
Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west
Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabc
Yella Pessl. Harpsichord—cbs-Dixie
6:30—Capt, Healy, Stamps—weaf-only
Three Cheers, Sougs—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orch,—nbc-wiz-east
Bud Barton, Serial—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc
Harold Turner, Piano—mbs-chain
6:45—Li'l Abner's Sketch—nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-wiz-bas,
Tom Mix in Repeat—nbc-blue-west
European War Broadcast—bs-wabc
Capt, Midnight, repeat—mbs-midw,
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7:00-F. Waring Time-ube-weaf-east
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7:15-European War News-nbc-weaf
Lanny Ross in Song-chs-wabe-basic
Red Grange on Foethall-mbs-weat
Time-ubc-weaf
Lanny Ross in Song-chs-wabe-basic
Red Grange on Foethall-mbs-west
7:30-Alec Templeton Time-ubc-weaf
Iv. Caldwell Radio Magic-nbc-wiz
Al Pearce and Cang-cos-wabc-east
Dancing Music Orchestra-cbs-west
Lone Ranger, Drama-mbs-wor-east
7:45-S. Balter - wgn-kwk-wkrc-wire
Dancing Music Orchestra-nbc-wiz
Kate Smith's Hour Prog.-cbs-wabc
Lew Loyal Drama Series-mbs-chain
8:30-Licelle Manners Con.-nbc-weaf
Harry Kogen & Orchestra-nbc-wiz
Kate Smith's Hour Prog.-cbs-wabc
Lew Loyal Drama Series-mbs-chain
8:30-Information Please - nbc-weaf
Goath Valley Days, Drama-nbc-wiz
A. Wallenstein, Sinfonietta-mbs-wor
8:55-Elmer Davis, News - cbs-wabc
9:00-Ahe Lyman, Waltzes-nbc-weaf
Gang Busters Crime Play-nbc-wiz
Johnny Presents, Orches, -cbs-basic
Gabriel Heatter's Talk-wor & basic
9:15-Bill Ackerman, Spts.-mbs-wor
9:30-Arch Oboler Drama-nbc-weaf
News: To Be Announced - nbc-wiz
To Be Announced (30 m.)-cbs-wabc
I Want a Divorce, Play - mbs-wor
9:45-Erazilian Tener Prog.-abc-wiz
To Be Announced (30 m.)-cbs-wabc
Raymond G. Swing's Talk-mbs-wor
10:30-Dance Music Orch-nbc-weaf
Boxing Bout Broadcast - nbc-weaf
Marathon Melody - nbc-blue-weat
Marathon Melody - nbc-blue-west
Singers; War News-cbs-wabc-basic
Al Pearce's Gang Repeat-nbc-red-west
News: Dance Music Orch-nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra-mbs-wen
11:15-C. Saerchinger, Talk-mbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra-mbs-chain
Command Performance - mbs-chain
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Command Performance - mbs-chain
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Dance Music Orchestra - nbc-chains

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WASHINGTON—Add to the now-it-can-be-told stories: Friends of President Roosevelt are saying that the President felt certain all along that the American electorate had no appreciable feeling for the so-called third-term tradi-

While no man actually had ever tested it (either by seeking nomination or election for a third consecutive full term), they say the President, an astute student of political forces, had twice in his own lifetime seen how politicians and the voters felt about more than two terms in office. In 1928, Coolidge had been President for five and a half

years, and there was no doubt in could have been nominated and elected if he hadn't come forth with his memorable "I do not

choose to run" statement.
Only 16 years earlier, F. D. R. had seen his own cousin, Teddy, lunge into a campaign that, had he won, would have given him 11 years in the White House. And Theodore Roosevelt, in spite of the fact that he split his own party and got embroiled in a threeway fight, polled more than four million votes, only two million less than Woodrow Wilson. If there was any voting protest against the third term bugaboo, where was it? Wilson received nearly 120,000 fewer votes than the Democratic ticket, headed by William Jennings Bryan, had received four years before.

Could Go Back Farther

IF THESE things weren't proof enough to the F. D. R. friends that the anti-third term cry was more a political expedient — in both parties—than a ballot fac-tor, all the President had to do was to dip into political history. It's well known, too, that he has done more swimming there than in the pools at Hyde Park and the White House. President Cleveland, for exam-

ple, although he was elected only twice, ran three times and each time received a popular vote of from five to five-and-a-half mil-

prolonged feud with James G. Blaine, looked about for a suitable candidate to run against Blaine, he picked Grant, although only four years before, Grant had just finished his second term. Conkling, considered one of the great politicians of his day, didn't hesitate a minute over the third term issue and although Grant couldn't get a majority in the convention, the third term had nothing to do with it and Grant held his block of votes for more convention ballots than any one had done before him. It was compromise on Garfield by warring fac-

down former President Grant. President Jefferson, generally cited as chief opponent of the third term, served only two terms himself, but without protest from the electorate, he "ran the gov-ernment" for 24 years, even deciding the order in which Madison and Monroe would succeed

tions in the convention that final-

ly broke the deadlock, not fear

that the electorate would turn

List 10 Possibilities 📑

POLITICAL historians usually list 10 men who either could or might have been elected for more than two terms. They are Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Grant, Cleve-land, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson and Coolidge. The fact that they didn't was not important so far as the "third term tradition" is concerned. What is important is that in not one single instance is there a record that fear the voters would desert them because they wanted to stay in the White House was the deterrent.

In other words, friends of the President say, he had weighed all these things long ago and decided that if there were any votes against him because he was running for a third term, the chances are 100-to-1 those votes would have been against if he were only When Roscoe Conkling, in his running for his second.

17 She lived

18 To concur.

20 Brief rule.

22 Flightless

bird.

23 Thing.

tree. 26 Small hotel.

27 Dry.

24 Fashion.

28 Handles.

30 Mocker.

33 Youth.

36 Drug.

34 Grazed.

40 Region.

38 To listen.

39 To comfort.

25 Philippine

last -----

WOMAN ARTIST.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Noted woman artist. 10 To shun. 11 Intention. 12 To abdicate. 13 Wrath. 14 To soak flax. 15 Manifest. 18 Reverence. 19 Copper.

21 To issue. 24 Player of the flute. 30 Father. 31 Tuning device, 48 To put on.

32 Adorned with 49 Stides. tassels. 50 Toward sea. 34 Her native 51 Eagle. land_ 52 Ernanation. 35 Spike of corn. 53 Bigger.

36 Ocean. 37 Genius of 41 Ate.

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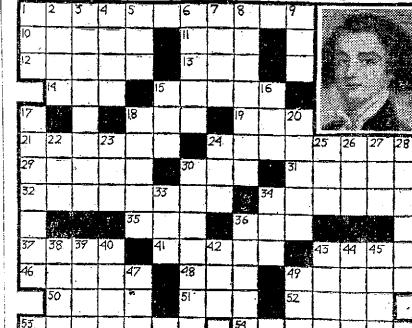
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3 Monotony. 4 Entrance. 5 Wager. 6 Ingenuous. 7 To employ. 8 Green gem. 9 To pilfer. 15 To be indebted.

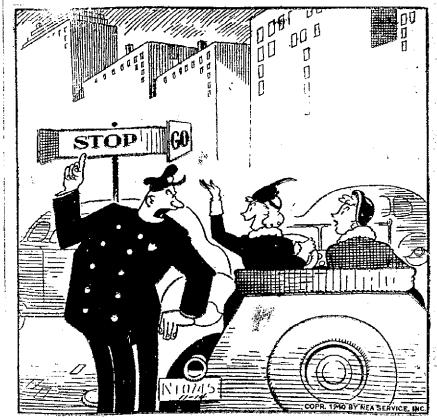
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16 Afternoon meal.

42 Neither: 43 Squalid neighborh**ódd** 44 Italian coin. 45 Jewel. 47 Wood spirit. 49 Monkey.



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Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK — Here's a quick New 10th — here's a quick glimpse at both sides of the footlights of New York's newest musical hit, "Cabin in the Sky." The fine performance of Dooley Wilson as the well-meaning but weak "Little Joe," to whom "natural" means only one thinga story told by dice. . . . Buxom Ethel Waters taking bow upon bow as she ranges between pathos and litterbugging in the slightly-bewildering but ever-interesting

fantasy.... Sabled Park Avenue cheek by jowel with the cream of dusky Harlem in the audience. . Ralph Bellamy of the films awing "oo's" and "ab's" from the dcbs when he is discovered sitting unobtrusively in an aisle seat well back.

Rotund Sophie Tucker giggling as the diminutive Dooley goes from trouble to trouble in a hilarious sequence of events. Petuni's (Ethel Waters) melodi-ous chanting of "Taking a Chance on Love." a tune that may be-come as big a hit as the show The swift pacing and change of tempo throughout the play - it opens with a death-bed scene, runs a course through the peace and quiet of "Little Joe's" backyard and the musical bedlam of a cabaret, to a fade-out representing the stairway to the pearly gates and the "Cabin in the Sky." . Almost everybody in town has a "piece" of this show

THIS column welcomes the appearance on the new satands of the new Stage magazine. Its first issue contains the complete script "The Man Who Came to Dmner." This alone, or Alexander Woollcott's contribution for that

is one Broadway production with

more backers than players.

Mr. and Mrs Evert Nelson and mountains hereabouts would do Wilmer Nelson of Glenn Ridge well to stay clear of State Fish New Jersey spent Thursday, Fri- Warden George Cross. day and Saturday visiting at the Peterson of Ludlow.

Lander

David Asp of Warren was a Thursday evening visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Pet-

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matter, make it worth many times the price of admission.

The most abrupt theatrical failure of the year was a poor thing called "Tis of Thee," which closed after only one performance . . . In all but five or six Hotel men say many guests absolutely refuse to accept rooms on floor 13.

Margie Hart, the strip-tease dancer, says she never has read a book. . . Her press-agent describes her as "tall, curvaceous. red - haired and slumberously eyed". Richard Gerard, composer of "Sweet Adeline" has just turned 55...,

THE night before Maxine Sulli-I van began to sing at the Beachcomber I was telling Monty Proser about that song she does so sutawney sure she uses it, I urged him. He had a funny look on his face for a minute and then began to hum a few bars. . . "Is that it?" he asked . . . "Sure." I told him "how did you know it?" . "Im a Limey," he grinned "My nurse used to supply the used to sing it to me every night"

Eddie Molniker, who used to be a theatrical manager for Locw's I do. . . . I like to eat in bed. . . Ilka Chase says she has a mai who is perfectly homest. "I aske if she ever told fibs," the actre reported, "and her answer we 'Only for the people I work for'

ON THE HOOF

-Wilcats in the Clinton county

Twice recently while hunting home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox. small game with a companion. Mrs. Nelson was the former. Astrid Cross has come upon one of the animals. Both of them were captured—alive.

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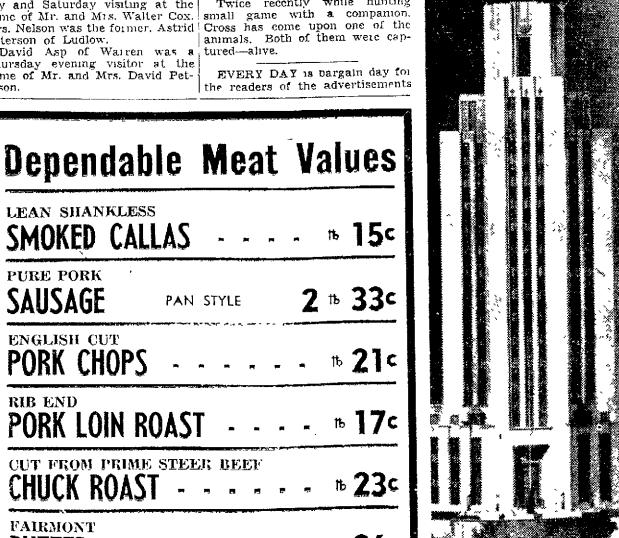
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DAY

Sheffield, Nov. 13-Local Legionnaires, members of the Legion Auxiliary and invited guests totaling approximately 100 persons, attended a dinner party and program given in Frank M Glendenning Post American Legion Home Monday evening in observance of the 22nd anniversary of the Armistice.

The program opened with the assembled guests singing a verse of the national anthem, after which they gave the pledge of allegiance. Player, offered by Joseph Benson, Legion chaplain, concluded the preliminaries and the dinner, of which chicken was the piece-de-resistance, was served.

The after-dinner program was in charge of Arthur Hanson, Legion past commander, who in 1emarking the purpose of the party and observance noted that of all the major nations of the world that participated in the Armistice of 1918, only the U.S. A has remained and continues to remain

at peace. Mi. Hanson introduced the vanous Legion officers present, and Mrs. Orabell Slnck, past president of the Auxiliary, was called upon to introduce the Auxiliary officers Later in the program, the hopes and aims of the Auxiliary were expressed in an address given by Mis. Elda Johnson, past president of the local Auxiliary and incumbent president of the Inter-County

Prior to the address, Harry Pet-

Prior to the address, Harry Peterson, immediate past commander of the Legion post was presented a past commander scap, the presentation being made by Past Commander Howard Watson.

Interspersed in the program were a reading, "Flander's Field," by Mary Ann Christian, a piano solo, by Ann Yutze, a vocal solo, "I Am an American" by Evelya Norlin, an accordion solo, by Norlin, an accordion solo, by Mary Konestoba, harmonica music, played by Mis. Hardy Carr. a Gold Star Mother, and a vocal offering, "God Bless America," by Miss Norlin with the audience joining in the final chorus

The program was concluded with a prayer, given by Mrs Anna Blodgett, chaplain of the Auxili-

Round and square dancing to music played by the Penn Bottle orchestra followed and continued until 11 o'clock, at which time the observance and party was ended.

FATHER DIES

William Rawson, propiletor of the Pharmacy, and Mrs Rawson have been called to Punksutawney by the death of his father. The demise of the elder Rawson occutred Sunday and followed a lengthy illness Funeral services are being held this afternoon at Punx-

PERSONALS

Vardon Klingensmith, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Klingensmith, who recently was deprived of his adenioids and tonsils in an operation performed at the Kane Community Hospital, has been brought home and is now recupelating rapidly

HIGH SCHOOL PARTY

One hunared fifty students. teachers and other guests acrepresent at a party given in the nigh school Monday evening by the members of the faculty and school board. The party was in honor of the Wolverine football players, the members of the school band and the seniors, the latter for having bested the other three

Where Navy Will



up cannons, tanks, battleships and other destructive agents is indicated by the opening of the U.S. Navy's new medical center at Bethesda. Md. The structure, "G H Q" for the Navy shealth program, is pictured above in architect's drawing.

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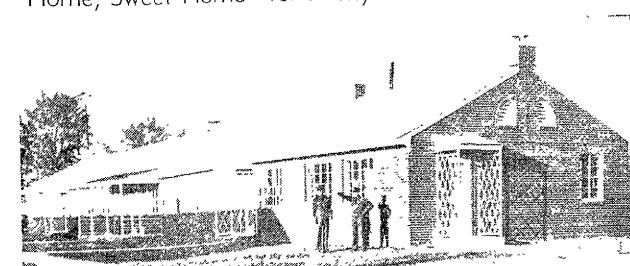
POLITE BANDITS Philadelphia Nov 11 (P)-

The two bandits who robbed Roger Burke, 32-year-old service station operator of Narbeth, apologized for prizes being awarded to the win- for their actions, but took his \$70

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OFFICERS LIABLE

Unless they can prove themselves innocent of negligent and careless management six former officials of the closed Commercial Bank, of Bradford, will be held accountable for \$1,249,000 embezzled ed above. by five clerks, the Third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled, according to an Associated Leslic G. Fobes, routine reports Press dispatch from Philadelphia. were given; also reports on the Five of the directors are dead and Needlework Guild and Bundles for the order affects their estates. Britain work undertaken by the None of the officials was involved club. It was announced that mem- ren, Pittsfield and Chandlers Val- vice of Grace Methodist church in the embezzlements which oc- bers of the Warren and Youngs- ley gathered at the home of Mrs. will be held this evening at 7:45 curred during a 10-year period. The ville clubs have been invited to a Eagan at Chandlers Valley on at the church. All interested woofficials were likewise held liable meeting of the Jamestown club to Tuesday evening for a special vic- men of the congregation are corfor \$120,000 in dividends paid when be held next Tuesday, November tory party. Mrs. Violet Bancroft, dially invited. the bank was virtually insolvent 19. at Levan's. Members who did of Warren, president of the Warbecause of the embezzlements.

FALSE ALARM Philadelphia, Nov. 14-(P)-Smoke pouring from the roof of

the 24-story Rittenhouse Plaza Hotel convinced a passerby that the building was afire. Firemen rushed to the hotel, only to learn the smoke came from an mittee with Mrs. S. D. Blackman,

Deaths Last Night

incinerator in the basement.

By The Associated Fress Bronxville, N. Y.-Mrs. Anna Wayne Martin, wife of Frederick The first regular program-Roy Martin, former general man-meeting of the Philomel Club was ager of the Associated Fress.

author and publicist.

BIRTHS

ntral avenue, are the parents of the Thanksgiving holiday.
daughter weighing seven Mrs. A. J. Franks made anof a daughter weighing seven pounds, three-fourths ounce, born nouncement of a Bundles for Britat 7:20 p. m. yesterday.

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Subsidies Is Theme Social Events Of Informal Address THANKSGIVING PARTY Given to Members AT ST. JOSEPH'S Mr. and Mrs. William Wehner

Warren Business and Professional party to be held in the school hall son opens there officially at 8:15 at the grave. Warren Business and Floresioned at eight o'clock next Tuesday eve- o'clock Friday evening, November Woman's Club, held Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. activities ning, November 19. Explaining the beginnings of

problems of the day, the speaker

ernmental officials in Washington

will accomplish the restoration of

morrow evening. Plans for the

Christmas meeting were then made

and it was decided to continue the

custom of bringing gifts for "key"

sisters and the Children's Aid Soc-

presented Mr. West for his talk.

Mrs. Dean, on the program com-

clubhouse, with Mirs Evelyn Sam-

program is to be presented next

Wednesday, November 20, in

charge of Miss Lillian Larsen, with

stated it was his belief that gov-

prizes for contract, auction and the Class of 1942. If you have an excess of acids in your blood.

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When disorder of kidney function permits rivers and harbors problems, the poisenous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, head-sches and dizziness. Frequent or again, loss of pep and dizziness. Frequent or again, loss of this wealther and since the rubble is the followed the process through the followed the second of November and the scene, police force, serving the Missouri Ozarks, where the giving feature to follow the play the Missouri Ozarks, where the giving feature to follow the play the Missouri Ozarks, where the giving feature to follow the play the Missouri Ozarks, where the giving feature to follow the play the Missouri Ozarks, where the giving feature to follow the play the Missouri Ozarks, where the giving feature to follow the play the Missouri Ozarks, where the giving feature to follow the play the Missouri Ozarks, where the giving feature to follow the play the Missouri Ozarks, where the giving feature to follow the play the Missouri Ozarks, where the giving feature to follow the play the Missouri Ozarks, where the giving feature to follow the sity for restoring the individual's invited, a large attendance is another permeates every part of posal Company, which he operation aches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes sity for restoring the individual's invited, a large attendance is anshows there is anothing wrong with your spirit, faith, hope and courage. Terming it one of the vital

WOMAN'S CLUB HAS

SUCCESSFUL PARTY The benefit bridge given Wedhave given the matter most seri- nesday afternoon at the Woman's ous study in the past eight years! Club proved a success, socially and and, in order to continue these fine financially. High prize for the afthings that the President has in-ternoon was awarded to Mrs. B. augurated, it is now necessary to V. Lesser and high scorer at each turn the problem to the angle that of the 24 tables received a prize.

To conclude, tea was served at these individual qualities mention a table beautifully centered with chrysanthemums. Mrs. M. F. Cow-During the business meeting den and Mrs. H. C. Jacobs presid- the public conducted by the president, Mrs. ed.

DEMOCRATS HAVE

VICTORY PARTY not make reservations during the ren County Federation of Demomeeting are asked to call Mrs. cratic Women, spoke briefly and Corinne Dean not later than to- the remainder of the time was occupied with games, group singing and the serving of refreshments.

SENIOR DIVISION

OF METHODIST GROUP The November meeting of the senior division of the First Methodist Woman's Society for Christian Service will be held in Dunham Parlors at 2:30 o'clock Fri-Philomel Members dya afternoon This is the annual thankoffering meeting and all the Hear Fine Program women are asked to make cial effort to be present. women are asked to make a spe-

> HOSPITAL AUXILIARY SEWING MEETING

The Women's Auxiliary of the held Wednesday afternoon at the Warren General Hospital will hold Paterson, N. J.—James Gabelle, uelson, club secretary and pro- a sewing meeting in its rooms in 85, internationally known poet, gram chairman for the day, pre- the maternity building at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. A large She announced that a two-piano attendance is hoped for.

REBEKAH LODGE

The regular meeting of Lady Mrs. Boris Waxman heading the Warren Rebekah Lodge will be hostess committee. On the follow- held tomorrow evening at eight ing Wednesday, November 27, o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall. A Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen, there will be no meeting because social time will follow the meeting.

During August, 1940, 2476 units ain bazaar to be held at the North of new passenger cars and classes Warren community house on Dec- were exported. The total shipment ember 6. Club members were ask- was valued at \$1,611,653, or an Storeroom next to Carver House, ed to donate articles for the sales average value of \$650 per unit, hooth and to have them at the official figures show. clubhouse no later than December

Miss Samuelson then presented given by Mrs. Anna Wilson, with a very pleasing program, with Mrs. Olson playing violin obligation numbers by Mrs. T. H. Contos and Miss Samuelson at the

way. Miss Samuelson, Miss Gene piano. All were in costumes of the Ezell, Mrs. Eugene Kuester and Civil War period.

Mrs. Kenneth Bjers; a group of violin selections by Mrs. Frederick gram, Mrs. A. F. Kottcamp and Olson, with Mrs. Conway at the piano; and a group of vocal solos club parlors.



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Greensboro, Nov. 14—(.rr)—Mis.
Mary Ann Orago, 99, who died
here yesterday, leaves a son, 14
grandchildren. 34 great-grandhitten and 14 great-great-grand-

A MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS

Drama Is Arranged yesterday following a long illness, will be held Friday afternoon at For Junior Offering two o'clock from the home with the Rev. J. A. Davidson, pastor of are at the head of a committee Although the high school has ing. Interment will be in Oakland J. H. West delivered an excertage at the from St. Joseph's parish that is had some very clever one-act plays cemetery with officers of Warren monthly dinner-neeting of the planning a special Thanksgiving for assemblies, the dramatic seathors in the planning as pecial Thanksgiving for assemblies, the dramatic seathors with the bald in the column to be bald in the column. Mr. Berdine was born August

comedy where the terror has its he was elected sheriff of Warren funny side up. For every scream and for every chill given the audience, there will be a chuckle ending in a laugh.

There are four darkies who are truly typical and loveable, while among the remaining characters are found the villian, the hero, the stooges, the heroine and the crazy woman. All combined -- plot. characters,

rehearsal-should make a most enjoyable evening for students and

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children, and 14 great-great-grand-

JOHN P. BERDINE Funeral services in memory of Different Style of John P. Berdine, who passed away at his home, 114 Frank street,

the First Baptist church officiat-

22, when the curtain opens on "The 11, 1871, in Spotsylvania, Va., com-There will be first and second Valley of Ghosts", to be given by ing to Warren 38 years ago. He was first employed by the former The time of this "ghostly" play Wilburine Oil Works. Later he becounty and held that position from 1936 to January 1, this year, when he retired. He was a member of the First

Baptist church and of Warren Lodge No. 223, B. P. O. Elks. Besides his wife, he is survived by the following children: Ernest Berdine, John Berdine. Jr., Mrs. Lurania Kehrli, Ted Berdine and Mrs. June Hinton, of Warren, and Julius Berdine, of Erie. He also leaves 18 grandchildren and one brother, H. O. Berdine, of Binghamton, N. Y. Three children, Frank, Ray and Julia Berdine, pre-

MRS. CARL P. MALMROSE Mrs. Amanda Swanson Malmrose, wife of Carl P. Malmrose, of 47 Bowen street, Jamestown, N. Y., died last night at the Jamestown General Hospital, aged 78 years. She was very well known in Warren.

ceded him in death.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Rose Nelson and Miss Florence Malmrose, of Jamestown; a sister. Mrs. Selma J. Nelson and two brothers, Alexander and Oscar Swanson, of Wilcox.

The funeral will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from the Johnson Funeral Home in Jamestown. The body will be at the late residence until Sunday morning.

MRS. VIRGINIA HASKINS

Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Virginia Annis Haskins were held yesterday afternoon from the Frewsburg Baptist church with the Rev. Paul Young officiating. Music was furnished by Mrs. Charles Wigren and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, with Miss Ella Gilman at the piano. Interment was in Maple Grove cemetery at Frewsburg with the following as bearers: John Rhodes, John Stoddard, Herman Long, Elmer Johnson, William Sears and David Danielson. Sunny Brook Rebekah Lodge had its service at the grave.

Those in attendance from away Smith, Aldon Smith, Donald Camp- and Mrs. Miles Anderson, Clarion; bell, Philip Beach, Velma Loris Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wallin and son, Smith, Walter Trude, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Titusville; Mrs. Fred Johnren; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanton, of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Ar-

FRED G. DASEN

nue, died at the family home at Mrs. Roy Larson, Mrs. Frances 1:30 o'clock this morning. He was Johnson and daughter. Mrs. LYilborn December 28, 1865 and was lian Johnson, Ripley, N. Y.; Glenn united in marriage to Margaretha Soderlund, Bradford; Mrs. Wilbur Egger in Bern, Switzerland, on April 28, 1889. They came to America in August, 1892, and had since resided in Warren. Mr. Dasen Gerald Wayne Gollnick, sixwas a charter member of the Salem Evangelical church.

Besides his wife, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Leon Schearer and A son and a daughter, Fred and Paul and Ronald, at home; two Helen, preceded him in death. Funeral arrangements have not vet been completed and will be announced later.

MRS. LUCIUS FLASHER Edith Flasher, wife of Lucius Flasher, passed away at her home in Tidioute Wednesday morning, following a short illness of pneumonia. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons and one daughter, fer motif, with directions includ- Billy, Robert and Edith Elizabeth; ed in the Sewing Instructor, Make also her father, Victor Johnson, of

West Spring Creek at two o'clock pocket-band with cuffs and perhaps even a belt of crisp white. The simple-to-make frock is in just Rev. Christie, of Tidioute. Friends three main pieces (see open dia may call at the Hull Funeral Pargram) with darts for nice fit. The lors in Youngsville until noon Sat-CARL N. SEAQUIST

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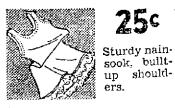
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Gerald Wayne Gollnick, sixwas resolved in 1333.

2. False. Greece is about
to New York state in size. Gollnick, 315 Park avenue, died at the home this morning at 7:30 4. False. Mrs. Florine Larson, Warren, and O'clock. Besides his parents, he is agricultural. survived by three brothers, David,

Irs. Pauline Gollnick, of Warren. Funeral services will be held from the home at one o'clock Sat-Stephen Schieb, pastor of Salem terment will be in Oakland ceme-

Cranium Crackers Answers To

Questions on Page Four

1. False. Greece became a republic in 1925, but the monarchy was restored in 1935. 2. False. Greece is about equal 3. True.

Greece is principally

Harrisburg, Nov. 14—(A)—Formation of an advisory group to ielo Democratic legislators late "a constructive legislative program necessary for the benefit of all Pennsylvanians" was announced today by Meredith Meyers, Democratic state chairman.

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Earl R. Small, of this city, was among the sixty leaders in The Edward A. Woods Company's sixtieth anniversary campaign which culminated in a banquet last Friday night at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh. He received an award from Thomas I. Parkinson, President of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, who was the guest of honor at the agency's banquet.

Mr. Small, who entered the life insurance business over thirty-five years ago, has been, with the exception of three years served during the World War, continuously with the Edward A. Woods Company the largest single agency of any life insurance company in the world. Through this association he has had the privilege of having met and knowing personally all of the presidents and many of the high ranking officials of the Equitable throughout these years. He is a graduate of Carnegie Tech in the life insurance course given by that institution, and of many field and correspondence courses given by the Equitable. He has made extensive study along the lines of special beneficiary clauses, income and optional modes of settlement of life insurance contracts, and of the special exemptions granted life insurance under federal income and inheritance tax laws. Through training and experience be a competent in helping you solve your life insurance problems.

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Social Events

GIVE PARTY FOR SEPTEMBER BRIDE

Miss Gene Eurns and Miss Vera Summerson entertained at a tea honoring Mrs. Wayne Yonkie, who before her marriage on September 28 was Miss Kathryn O'Leary. Miss Monica Jerman presided at the yellow and white tea table, which was centered with chrysanthemums.

Guests were Eileen Turner, Bette Anderson, Katy Anderson, Erma O'Leary, Lois Meyers, Marian Ullrich, Esther Sedon, Ann Cardman, Irene Loree, Jean Johnson, Betty Gilson, Frances Hunzinger, Romaine Nordland, Myrtle Siye, Monica Jerman and Virginia

WEEKEND IN LIMA

Miss Frances O'Neill and Miss Olive Phillips spent the past weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Herman at Lima,

LEAVE FOR OREGON Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Luce, Market street, are leaving today for Kinzua, Ore., to spend several



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Social Events

CUTTERS WANTED BY RED CROSS Mrs. Hugh R. Logan, chair-

man of the cutting committee of the Warren County Chapter's production for war relief for the American Red Cross, asks that all persons with cutting experience, willing to donate their services to the Red Cross, register at headquarters in the Metzger-Wright Company store from one until five o'clock Friday afternoon.

YWCA OFFICIALS AT CONFERENCE

Mrs. Carl Lundahi, president of the YWCA, with Mrs. J. H. West, and Miss Flor-secretary, and Miss Flor-Westfield, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Westfield, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Westfield, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ross general secretary, and many energy secretary, and family, retary, was in Meadville Tuesday Busti, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bus at the inter-city conference.

The morning session opened countries at war, given by Mrs. Bruce Wright, of Erie. The afternoon was given over to publicity, Mr. and Mrs. Lavain Dey, Mrs. Clara Schell, Richard Haller ways and means of presenting association work through photogra-Johnson, Meadville president, conducted the meeting and the closing devotional service.

SILVER TEA AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN The Dickson Class of the First

Presbyterian church extends an in- Reports were given concerning the vitation to all interested friends to attend a silver tea on Saturday, and for remembrances to veterans the White Christmas project of

Refreshments will be served from three until five o'clock in the Mrs. Clair Proud. church parlors, with Mrs. Harold C. Warren and Mrs. W. E. Lutz nual membership round-up for the presiding at the tea table. Tickets auxiliary will be on November 16 are available from any class mem- and that the next regular meeting mittee, or may be secured at the een dinner. Mrs. John Driscoll church at tea time.

MARCUS NAYLOR PLANNING RECITAL

choirmaster at the First Presbyterian church, is preparing another recital program, to be presented in the church at four o'clock Sunday afternoon. Details will be announced later.

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Much Interest Shown In Studio Meeting Of Warren Players

Mac Corah were directors for two very interesting plays given at the monthly studio meeting of the Warren Players in the Woman's Club auditorium last evening. The first play, "The Flattering Word," was given by Mac Kinander as the Rev. Loring Rigley; Mary Helen Johnson as Mary, his wife; Milliteen Kopp, as Mrs. Zooker; Kathleen Simmons, as Lena; Bill Moore, as Eugene Tesh.

This work of Eugene Kelly had for

its scene a room in the church

Mrs. William H. Wright and

parsonage.
"Twenty-five Cents" by W. Eric Harris had for its cast Myrna Hoagvall, as Maggie Fisher, Fern Mostert, as Mrs. Kate Swanson; Mac Corah, as Bill Fisher: Ann Neal, as Gerte Fisher, Frank Cruickshank, as Benny Fisher; James Kanengeiser, the policeman. Besides the directors, the following were members of the production staff for this first fall

studio meeting:
Prompters, Lucille Corbett and
Hazel Smith; stage settings, Dr. Sperry Kinton and David Crossett: properties, Betty Jane Branch. Jane Walker and Romaine Meacham; stage lighting, George Cunningham; program committee advis-or, Marie Jamieson; script typists. Margery Lloyd, Mary Trusler and Margaret Adams.

After the program, a very enthusiastic meeting was held by active members with the president, Mrs. Wallace Cowden, in charge.

Social Events

PITTSFIELD COUPLE HAVE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home at Pittsfield on November 6 by entertaining a group of relatives and friends that evening.

A delightful lunch was served, carrying out a color scheme of blue and white. A miniature bride and bridegroom were used as the centerpiece. The guests of honor

Davis and daughter Kay, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. William Gates, with a worship service, followed by presentation of YWCA work in William Films, Mrs. William Films, Mrs. William Films, Willia Walter Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellis and daughter, Jean, Grand and daughter, June, Torpedo.

> LEGION AUXILIARY HOLDS MEETING At the Tuesday night business

meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, plans were discussed for serving the men's membership dinner this evening and for a Bundles for Britain card party later. successful Armistice Day dinner in local hospitals on that day, the latter handled by the rehabilitation committee under the direction of

It was announced that the anber, or Mrs. Samuel Lannen's com- will be in conjunction with a turwill be in charge.

TIDIOUTE COUPLE WED ON SATURDAY

Announcement is made of the Marcus Naylor, organist and marriage, at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning, of Hubert B. Martin, Tidioute R. D. 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Martin, and Mary E. Nelson, Tidioute, R. D. 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson. The ceremony was performed by Father Joseph E. McTague, of St. John's church, and attendants were Miss Grace Fresina and Ger-

ald Shields, both of Tidioute. BEREAN CLASS The Berean Class of the First Baptist church will meet at the National Forge clubhouse at Irvine on Friday afternoon. Those desiring transportation may call 779-M, it was stated.

BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. H. B. Meacham entertained members of her bridge club Tuesday at her home, Crescent

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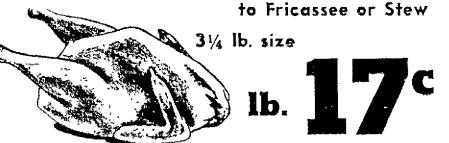
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Miss Morrison, first speaker on the program, gave an interesting talk on Americanism and good citizenship in connection with the observance of National Education

Dr. Warren's talk, in keeping with Armistice week, included the local minister's experience as a Y. M. C. A. worker in France during the World War. S. M. McClure, chairman of the

Warren County Chapter, American Red Cross, told of the progress of the current Roll Call. Guests at the meeting included J. L. Gilliland, of Oil City; John VanOrsdale, of Russell, and N. N.

Around New York

By GEORGE TUCKER FEW YORK-My secretary,

Asia. speaks:
Dear GT: The Plaza publishing
people called to my they were sending you a new crossword puzzle book. . . . And Washington telephoned to say your Social Security Number was 057-10-2784. draft number, and neither did I. . . Did I do right?

And, oh yes. . . . Billy Rose dropped in to ask about you and to say he was sure burlesque was dead. He said he didn't have anything against the good, and I am quoting him, hard-working people employed in what's left of burlesque any more than the engineers had personal grudges against the drivers of horse cars. But he went on to say the American people had decided that pay dirt was to be found only in clean shows, with the result that smut and nudity practically were bankrupt in this country.

MELL, just after Billy left who Wellis Just are sing do you think walked in? . . . Yep, I. Herk. . . . He said, "If that guy Billy Rose has been in here running down burlesque," and I am quoting, "he's insane." He said all you have to do is look at the line of customers in front of the Gaiety.... The Gaiety is a bur-lesque house that carries on all the time, and he wants me to ask you what is the difference between burlesque strip tease and the strip tease in Billy's floor show at the Diamond Horseshoe? . . . I told him I would.

drunk in the elevator ... That cop friend of yours in front of the building says Pat O'Brien is the darling of the police force. . . . He

says all the cops who can get off always meet him at the station when he comes in. . . . He says they like Cagney and Humphrey Bogart too, . . . Well, who doesn't? . . . You should have seen the crowd hanging around Cagney at the Lamba the last time he was the Lambs the last time he was

THE mayor is continuing his drive against dirty magazines on the newsstands. . . . I'm dying to know what you think about "Suzanna and the Elders." . . . And about the Fair closing.

Oh, yes, the Hartmans just called to thank you for that nice notice you wrote about their show at the Versailles. . . And John Buck-master says if you think his impersonation of H. V. Kaltenborn is good, wait till you see him work out on Lowell Thomas. . . . Please tell him I told you what he said when you see him.

Frank Case called and said be was sending you a copy of his new book. . . Ditto Ernest Hem-ingway. . . Wonder what he'll do with all that money the movies are paying him? . . . That man who sells ties was in again today but I told him you had a tie. . . . Kay Kyser called. . . . He wants to know why you haven't been over to the Waldorf to see him. I told him you'd been out of town, but would positively get over soon.

Jervis called and wanted you to indorse a new brand of gin . . .] nixed that in a nurry. . . . There's a cable for you under your old hat on the radiator. . . . May be important. . . , Be sure and look at it. . . . In your recent essay on band leaders and comics who fly their own planes you omitted the name of Wayne King. . . . The list | also includes Rochester (Jack | Benny's stooge), and Clarke Dennis. . . . That's all now . . . Asia.

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PLEASING TALKS Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

cause Sally just has found Aunt Maggie, choked to death in the

Chapter Eight

The Grip Of Fear

back hall.

literally.

the fire.

And so we sat and stared into

herself, but I decided again that

we had enough_trouble on hand

the coals in the fireplace.

had come together instead.

another log on the fire.

heads cut off."

should

"There are matches on the

the darkness. As I lighted the

and secretary to flickering flames.

Light At Last

ably only this damned storm."

from the outside could take the situation in hand." YESTERDAY: Sally and her husband, Bill, are giving a week "Bessie insists that she is going with Andrew." Kirk observed. "And on a night like this. There's end party at their country house near Atlanta to celebrate the engagement of two friends, Bob and Claire. But Aunt Maggie crashed the party, and so did

marital devotion for you." Eve, who had tried hard to win Bob from Claire. And now the house is a tangle of terror, be-

"That's not consideration for Andrew," said Bill, dryly. "Bes-sie's scared to stay alone in the servants' house." To me there didn't seem any-

thing so strange about Bessie's timidity. I didn't want to be alone anywhere myself right then. That made me think of Bob. "I suspect you had better rescue Bob." I told Bill. "He's probably wandering around upstairs like TRIED to tell myself that Eve a lost soul in the outer darkness."

that this was what made her lash then, having had matches in his out at people. And that she was unhappy because she either didn't know what she wanted or, perhaps, didn't realize what she candle, as he explained. "Didn't I hear you say you had sent Andrew to Roswell?" he wanted until it belonged to some-one else. But, anyway, it would At Bill. At Bill's assent Bob seemed

not mend matters for me to lose hesitate, as though he wished to saying the fact that she was right about the unhappy consecuences fend, "You don't seem to anabout the unhappy consequences prove." Eve remarked. "Any sugwhich must follow in the wake gestions?"

"No, no." Bob hastened to reply.

So I said, "Bob, don't you think to would be a good idea to get Alice a sip of brandy? Will anyone else have a drink?"

No. Bob hastened to reply. "Only had anybody thought that we have sent away the two people who were nearest the scene at the time of the—crime?" the time of the—crime?"
"You're barking up the wrong Bob brought in a decanter and

glasses from the dining room and tree there, old man," Bill assured both Alice and Eve took the small him. "We've had Bessie and Andrinks offered, after which he drew ever since we were married downed two quite large ones himself. "And now if you girls will time, Bessie's mother, who died a excuse me a moment." he said, year or so ago, was Aunt Ann's "I'll go upstairs and get my pipe." cook for thirty years."

"Hurry back." Alice told him, obviously braced by the brandy.

"That awful pipe," Eve chided.
"Horn't Claire made year there it."
"There you go. Talking just like

"Hasn't Claire made you throw it Aunt Maggie," Eve cut in. "Famway yet?"

ily, family, family. After all, it is possible for murderers to have passed through the doorway, and parents just the same as anyone we all settled down in silent else.

gloom before the fire. Claire lit a! "But it is silly to suspect Ancigarette and it was then I no-ticed where Eve had tossed sev-eral half-smoked ones to the hearth, their tips smeared with lipstick. There were plenty of ash trays about and, although I knew her considerable was then I no-drew or Bessie." Claire the drew or Bessie." Claire chimed in. "After all, if that had been their intention, they had plenty of opportunity last night when they were all out here alone."
"Still." Bob argued. "we might

her carelessness was due to natu- as well face it. Somebody who

ral nervousness under the cir- was in the house at the time has cumstances, it did bring back to be guilty. And if not the ser-Aunt Maggie's remark about the vants—"

Aunt Maggie's remark about the vants—"

"Then the guests," Eve finished impossibility of being what she "Then called "well born" at the age of for him. "Or some outsider," I sug-

And that made me think of gested. something clse. Of Eve's threat when Aunt Maggie spoke of going to Eve's divorced husband. inside." "That's a thought," Bob agreed. "And this outsider may still be inside."
"That's what I've been thinking all the time." wailed Alice.
"We'll search the place," said And of their later passage-atarms in the library. Yet I believed at the time and I believed now

that Eve had not meant her threat Bill. determinedly. "But I don't want to be left alone," Alice wailed again. Flat Tires

"Golly," Eve ejaculated finally, "T THAT moment Andrew ap"what a pleasant little party this peared in the doorway. "Mr. turned out to be!"

Bill, sir," he announced when all It was on the tip of my tongue eyes were turned upon him, "I

to remind her that she had invited done had a' accident." "Accident?" we all echoed.
"What do you mean, accident?" Bill demanded.

without letting Eve stir up more. From the way Alice looked at her. "Yes, sir, Mr. Bill. First I find I knew she also would like to tell a flat tire. I done use the spare Eve this and plenty besides. But this afternoon, so I have to pump she restrained herself and, shiv- it up. Then when I get it changed ering slightly, inquired instead, and Bessie and me are going out "Why doesn't Bob come back?" the gate, just as we get to where It did seem that Bob had been the road been worked on, we skid gone rather longer than his er- and run into a tree. I tried and I rand required, but just as I was tried, but I can't get that engine about to say that he no doubt started up again. What I come to would be along in a moment ask now is can I use your car, every light in the house went out, Mr. Bill, or yet Miss Sally's? I plunging the library into dark- dunno whether I get any farther'n ness relieved only by the glow of I did the first time, but I try if you say the word. That road's Alice screamed. Eve said mighty bad. Yes, sir. mighty bad. "Damn," and Clare and I, both And it ain't stopped raining one minute since it start up this afterreaching out to clasp hands with

Alice, found that our own hands noon. "Well," said Bill, "we've got to get word to Roswell, somehow. I hate to make you try it on a night table." I said, groping for them in like this and over that road, but I suppose you will just have to candles on the mantel and table take my car and see what you can do. It's too bad we have no tire

Eve stirred up the coals and put chains." "Yes. sir, Mr. Bill, thank you, sir." said Andrew and was gone. "WHAT the devil do you suppose has happened now?" want to be left alone, suppose we divide into two groups, one of us "It's the murderer," Alice starting in the basement, the oth-whimpered. "We'll all have our er on the top floor and meeting

wads cut off."

Well, that's no reason why we would lose them beforehand," sure we have plenty of matches, and the surface of snapped Eve. "Anyway, it is prob- in case our candles go out. By the way. Sally, isn't there a flashlight "Yes." I hastened to agree. "Of here somewhere?" course, it is the storm. I don't suppose Bob will ever be able to find ment of my car." I answered, hop-

his way down from upstairs. At- ing there was, "And Andrew ter this I shall certainly provide probably has one in the station flashlights for every room." wagon."

Eve smiled one of her cryotic smiles and said nothing: but I before he gets away." said Bill, gathered that what I did about going back toward the kitchen. flashlights in the future was of small interest to her, as she obtaining," he said, when he came viously did not intend to be back, "My car had a flat, too. Anamong those present.

"You know, that's a funny small interest to her, as she obtaining," he said, when he came back, "My car had a flat, too. Anamong those present.

"You can call it the storm, if pose it must have been all those you like." Alice quavered, "but workmen we had out here. Don't after all, Aunt Maggie was mur- see any point in leaving nails dered. Then there's the telephone. around though."

And now the lights."

For our searce For our search, which finally And there is still more that you got under way. Bill and Eve and don't know about. I thought, as Claire decided to start from the

Kirk and Bill came in through basement, while the rest of us the dining-room door. Bill carry-climbed to the third floor. I don't ing one of the big silver can- think Claire was very keen about delabra from the dining room, going with Eve, but Alice was which he carefully deposited be-bent on sticking close to Bob and side the candlesticks on the sec- I somehow couldn't bring myself to face that back passage just "Ive fold Andrew to take the then. station wagon and go to Roswell and report what has happened." In the study I noticed the paper

which had been propped against he said. 'It seemed the most practithe inkwell was there no longer. To be continued (Copyright, 1939, Hadaen Field Parkerson)

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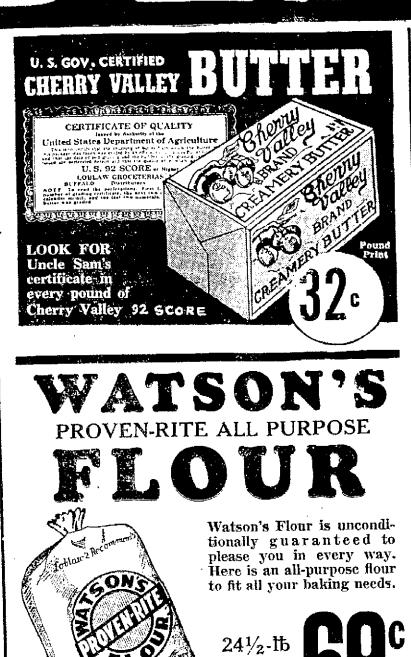


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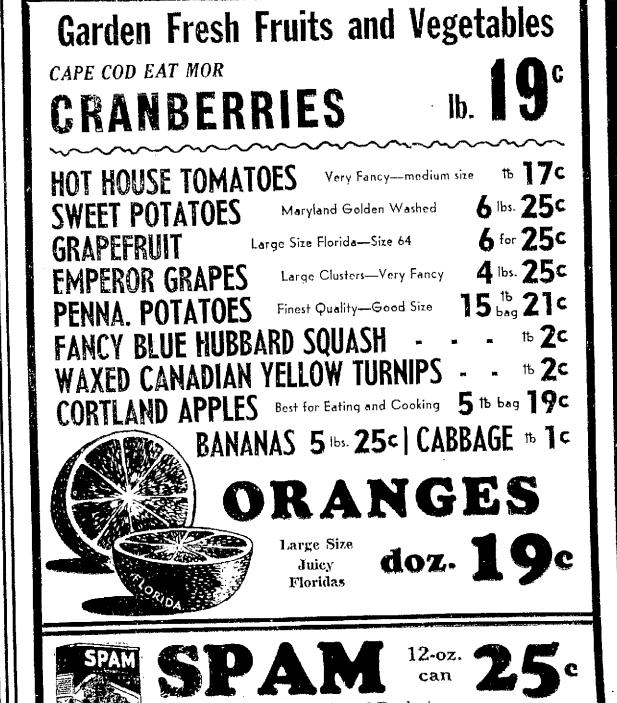
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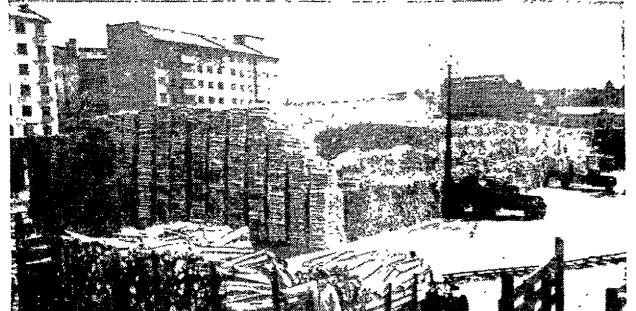
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GRANNY LIKES PLANE Mrs. E. B. Culp, Arnol DuBois, Nov 14—(P)—M's J and William Woodridge. E Beach celebrated her Soth hirthday yesterday by taking her esting form of duplicate. The first airplane ride She heed it North and South pair of Team A so well that she didn't to play the board against the East leave the plane after it land.

During the Middle Ages there was a penalty of one years imprisonment for stealing a s an's gg in England.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Pauline Maguire late of the Borough of Warren Warren County, Pa. deceased, naving been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement WILLIAM MAGUIRE.

Administrator L. C. EDDY, Attorney

October 30th, 1940. Oct. 31, Nov. 7-14-21-27; Dec. 5-61 its own mouth.

Sheffield, Nov. 14-The November meeting of the township school board, deferred a day because of the holiday Monday, was held on Tuesday evening in the high school with C. H. Whittaker, president,

in charge. Business was of a routine nature and consisted mainly of the regular reports, among which were the treasurer's, the school nurses's, school statistical and tax auplicate.

The board declared a three-day Thanksgiving vacation for this year, to begin with the close of school, Wednesday, November 27, and extend through Monday, December 2, with classes to be resumed Tuesday morning, Decem-

Acting on complaints received that motorists are disregarding stops and other warning signs in the vicinity of the school buildings, a practice that endangers the lives of the students, the disectors issued a warning that the aforementioned traffic areas are being watched and that henceforth failure to observe the traffic wall result in arrest and prosecution of all violators.

Directors in attendance at the meeting included Mr. Whittaker, L B. Jones and Chris Yutze. Directors absent were Mrs. Anna Mervine and J. T. Phillips. Also present were School Principals L O Eisenhauer, Wayne Chamberlain and D. J. Howard.

ROTARY MEETING

The regular luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club was held on Tuesday noon in Cederlof hall with 20 members and guests present. The speaker for the occasion was Milton Dunn, local druggist, who spoke on the topic, "Consumer's Buying."

The out-of-town guests were: William Yeager, head of the Consumer's Discount firm, Warren; Steve Tritt, Warren county farm agent, also of Warren; Leslie Lummis, Jr., of Birdsville, N. Y.

HONOR NEW SUPT. The congregation of the Methodist church gave a tureen dinner in the church dining room Tuesday evening in honor of Rev. J. A. Galbraith, new superintendent of the Jamestown district of the Methodist church, and Mrs. Gal-

The dinner was followed by the regular business meeting of the church, which was conducted by Dr. Galbraith.

HOSPITAL PATIENT Mrs. Sam McIntosh, Who has been ill several months, is a sur-

gical patient in the Kane Community hospital.

Sam Lewis, former C. P. L. Company employe, has accepted employment in Titusville and the family shortly will move to that

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After letting Cincinnati carry off the important open pair cham-pionship at the recent Pennsylvania State Tournament Pittsburgh settled down to capture the teamof-four title. The winning team was Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Katzen, George G McClure and Jerry Gel-The second team, also from Pittsburgh, was Mrs. Grace Lear, Mrs. E. B. Culp, Arnold Levine

Team-of-four is the most interand West pair of Team B. Later Team B's North and South pair play the same board against the East and West pair of Team A. The score of the North-South and East-West pairs of each team is added and the team that is plus is awarded a win on the board.

The Penn State champions won their match on today's hand because George McClure realized that his North-South opponents would probably play the hand at spaces. He could see that their only possible losers were two hearts, so in order to win the board, he had to make at least five no trump. Therefore he promptly took the club finesse and when it held he had won the match, as five no trump counts ten more points than five spades.

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Pittsfield

Pittsfield, Nov. 13.—Mrs. James Stewart, a recent bride was honored with a kitchen shower on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Myrtle Haight and Mrs. Jessie Haight. A social time was enjoyed following which dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses The honor guest received many lovely and useful gifts for her new home.

Mrs. Alice Summerson and Mrs Ruth Wilcox entertained at a shower party in honor of Mrs. Lorraine Brooks.

have closed their summer home here and left on Wednesday evening, November 6th to spend the winter in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

in the Wesleyan Methodist church Rev. G. I. Norman the evangelist from Olean, N. Y, has brought luncheon. Following this meeting by bigger payrolls."

ning. Rev. Ted Bartlett, also of regular meeting. Olean, is the song leader and has pleased with solos, being accom- followed by a short talk by the panied on the violin by Rev. Nor- leaders on how living each day man. These meetings which start- according to their ten laws will ed on Wednesday evening Nov. help each girl to build a beauti-6th will continue through Nov. ful character. 24th. each evening at 7.30 except Saturday evenings. Rev. Markell, and the wishing circle. pastor of the church extends a cordial welcome to all to attend morning were in charge of Mrs. these meetings.

Mrs. Harold Thompson. Girl Scouts of troop 28 and their

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy Anthony, John Hall and Fred ave closed their summer home Freeman for their kindness in placing the stove, donated to them by Mrs. Amelia Heineman.

The members of the Ladies' Aid tion was extended to each mother of the United Brethren church or guardian, council members and booming as a result of the defense served dinner and supper in the all others interested in Scouting program. Reed, who came here church dining room on election to meet with Mrs. Althea Correll yesterday to inspect the company's Scout executive of Warren on local plant, said the nation needs A fine interest is being shown Tuesday Nov. 19 at 10 a. m. in to find a way "to keep a balance in the revival meeting being held the Scout room for a four-hour whereby the production of peace-

very helpful messages each eve- the Girl Scouts will meet for their A drill on the Scout laws was

The meeting closed with songs

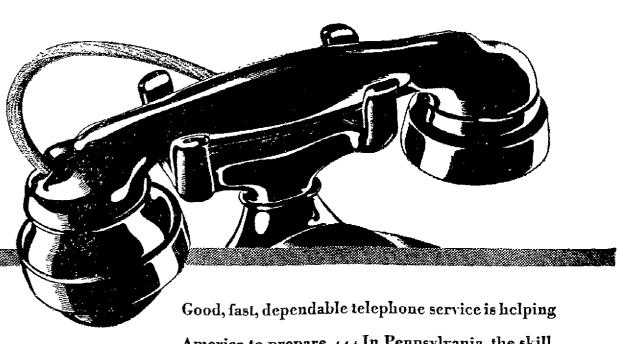
The chapel exercises on Friday

Mary B. McGraw, teacher of 3rd and 4th grades and were held in Brownies of troop 48 enjoyed Mrs. Trevits' room songs, games and stories with As a special fea As a special feature of Armis-

tice Day the program was entirely patriotic.

NEED BALANCE

Erie, Nov. 14—(A)—Philip Reed, chairman of the General Through the Scouts an invita- Electric Company, said a balance



America to prepare. ... In Pennsylvania, the skill, experience and loyalty of 17,500 Bell telephone people safeguard this vital service.



The second group of selective service registrants in the area of Warren county's local draft board No. 2 today received their questonnaires, which will aid the board in classifying the men under the selective service act. These men are numbers 51 to 100, inclusive. Their questionnaires must be returned by November 19.

Those in the group are: Charles Herbert Tricket, R. D. No. 1, Columbus. Wendell Olof Lawson, 9 Church

St., North Warren. Ray Leroy Griswold, R. F. D. No. 1, Columbus.

Guy Leland Summerson, Seminary St., Sugar Grove.

Wm. Guy Baker, Irvine.
John Nagurney, 22 Tan St., Sheffield.

Joe Varatch, Columbus. Paul Baird Fox, Columbus. Robert Henry Pittock, Star

Route, Sheffield. George Edward Grettenberger, Jr., 51 Main St., Tidioute. Norman Gilbert Samuelson, 205

Pickering St., Sheffield.
Vernon Bentley Klingensmith, 201 Center St., Sheffield.
Richard Henry Arthur, Warren State Hospital, Warren.
Theodore Clyde Flick, Star

Route, Irvine. Leo Budnski, R. D. No. 2, Pitts-

Clarence Harold Eckman, Garland. Fremont Barr Henry, 103 W. Main St., Sheffield.

Albert George Shields, 108 Main St., Tidioute. Gerald Leroy Higley, R. D. No. 1, Spring Creek.
John Leo Sadowski, R. F. D.

No. 1, Columbus.

John Willis Guild, R. D. No. 2 Edward Rudolph Burgason, 49 Keystone Ave., Sheffield.

Emmert Glenn Holmes, Torpedo. Frederick Wm. Egger, R. D. No. 1, Warren. Albert Walter Toner, R. D. No.

3. Warren. Orlo Cariyle Watrous, Box 44, Columbus. Arthur Elisworth Wilson, R. F. D No. 2, Sugar Grove.

William Alfred Watson, Box 240, Warren. Harland Stanley Redmond, 413 E. Main St., Youngsville. Robert Daniel Howles, Box 226,

Columbus. Eldred Elton Marsh, R. D. No. 1, Sugar Grove. Stanley Hugh Spaulsbury, Box

143, Irvine. John Burik, R. D. No. 1, Colum-

Russell Emerson Luther, 414 E. Main St., Youngsville.
Roscoe Thomas Knapp, R. D. No.

2. Russell. Walter Vanord, R. F. D. No. 8 Gerald David Lucas, Box 713,

James Miller Hayes, 500 Center St. Sheffield. James Austin Byers, Warren

State Hospital, Warren Chester A. Sprandel, 111 Miller St., Sheffield. William E. Knapp, R. D. No. 2,

Luther C. Pollard, 127 Ford St., Youngsville. Frank Joseph Jashurek, 56 Deerlick St., Sheffield.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, R. D. No. Warren. Donald David Gruber. 6 Railroad

St., Youngsville. Peter Zulick, Jr., 200 Horton Ave., Sheffield.
Paul Edward Jones, R. D. No.

. Tidioute. Elwin Pierce Nickerson, 502 W. Main St., Sheffield. Richard Maxwell Starner, State

Hospital, North Warren, John William Pittock, R. D. No.

Willow Creek

Willow Creek, Nov. 13-Miss Mayfred Burroughs, state nurse, was a business visitor here last

Mr. Hugh Coy of Carvode, Pa., is visiting his son, Mr. Frank Coy and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Zaleski and

daughter of Salamanca, N. Y., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey H. Cobb. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Confer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw and

daughters, Edna Mae and Doris, were Randolph visitors last Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw, Doris

and Edna Mae Schofield, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stevens visited Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Clark of Gerry, N. Y., former residents of Willow Creek.

Clarence Davidson who has been a surgical patient in the Bradford Hospital for several weeks, has been discharged. His many friends here will be glad to know he is remaining with his sister. Mrs. Lloyd Smith and family of Corydon

Mrs. Guy Confer is ill at her home. Miss Flora Confer of Randolph, N. Y., is here to care for her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coy. Homer, Josephine Kennely, Ralph Coy, Miss Laura Jones, and Barbara Jones of Bradford were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coy.

Glenn Bartholomew of Brad-

Leonard Crooks and son, Albert, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crooks of Kinzua.

Glenn Holsinger of Buffalo, N.



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can 15c Sugar Peas. Dozen cans \$1.75 2 No. 2 296 Glendora-Young and Tender Sweet Peas. Dozen cans \$1.69 Glendora-Solid Pack 2 lge. 19c Pumpkin . . . Dozen cans \$1.18 No. 2 15c Glendora-Golden Bantam Succotash.

Dozen cans \$1.75 2 lge. 33c Glendora-California Spinach Dozen cans \$1.93 d cans 23c Tomato Paste... Dozen cans 65c 3 No. 2 25c Tomato Juice . Tomato Juice . Ketchup

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2 tall 25c Fruit Cocktail Dozen cans \$1.45 can 10c Grapefruit Dozen cans \$1.17 Glendora-Fancy can 19c Peaches. Dozen cans \$2.21

3 No. 2 25c Glendora—Texas Grapefruit Juice... Dozen cans 950 can 23c Glendora-Fancy Bartlett Pears Dozen cans \$2.65 No. 2 17c Sliced or Crushed Pineapple . .

Dozen cans \$1.95 can 23c Glendora—Dole's Sliced Pineapple Dozen cans \$2.69 2 tall 15c Pineapple Juice... Dozen cans 850 12-oz. 19c Nation-Wide Corned Beef ... Dozen cans \$2.73 2 tall 31c M Boy-Fancy Pink Salmon tall 25c Glendora-Sockeye Red Salmon

Messina-Light Meat Tuna Fish . . Nation-Wide 3 cans 20c Tomato Soup Orange Pekoe Tea Apple Butter . .

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and State of Pennsylvania, known nearer to the Street than twenty and designated on a map or plot (20) feet from the line of said By virtue of a writ of Fier of the Irvine Farm made by Aliting the drilling of any well of the Court of the C Y., spent the weekend with his family of West Branch and Miss McDermott of Gifford called upon Facias issued out of the Court of on Rogers, Surveyor, and duly florence Cobb of Bradford visited, Mrs. W. J. McDermott last Sat-Common Pleas of Warren County reorded in the Recorder's Office Saized and taken in accounts. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey H. Cobb urday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alec Jariett and sold at the Court House in War
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eddy of Mrs. Cecil Black were recent ren Borough, Warren County,

Bradford visited relatives here Smethport visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Jariett and sold at the Court House in War
Book 70 page 511, as Lot Number of A. S. Miller at the suit

Fifty-three (53), said lot having a frontage of fifty (50) feet on the westerly side of Parker Street

CEMBER 2, 1940 AT TWO

The westerly side of Parker Street

Nov. 7-1 W. C. Stuart, Sheriff.

Nov. 7-14-21-3t Girls possessing keen eyesight

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Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey H. Cobb urday,

Robert Holsinger was an Olean Engineers report it would take O'CLOCK P. M., visitor last Sat. rday.

able to be up around. The Misses Manette and Babe

18 months to engineer, construct Mrs. D. W. Crouch has received and start operations of a 35.000- parcel of land situate on the west- ed thereon a frame dwelling house. word that her sister Mrs. Lucretia ton plant for the promotion of civ side of Parker Street in the Subject to a covenant prohibit are more capable at spotting flaws Rosen of Jamestown, who has been synthetic rubber.

Borough and County of Warren ing the erection of any buildings in tin plate than are men. Rosen of Jamestown, who has been synthetic rubber.

SHERIFF'S SALE

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recorded in the Recorder's Office and a depth of one hundred fifty-ALL THAT CERTAIN piece or two (152) feet, and having erect-

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CUD CHEWER

The giraffe belongs to the fam-

\$1,114,061.00, of which during 1938.

BAD LUCK EVADERS Amulets are objects of various

bulge can be seen moving along worn by superstitious people to ward off bad luck. During 1939 state highway de- In an effort to secure greater partments had a total income of interchangeability of parts in the

they mechanized forces of the army, gas spent \$1.126,929,000. This was tank patterns have been reduced \$83,476,000 less expenditure than from eight types to three, speedometers from six to one, fan belts from 23 to one, and batteries

Only One Letterman Available For 1941 Dragon Eleven

Comparative Scores noted for being a stubborn defensive club: With the Jackets famed for the same quality, the clash should develop into a hammer and Favor Ariels In Tilt tongs fray. The kickoff is scheduled for 2.30 With Jackets Sunday DRAGON-ALUMNI TILT

For the first time in several that many men from each team seasons, the Jamestown Ariels will will be squaring off for the second have comparative scores in their or third time, as the Jackets also meet the alumni in the annual favor when they clash with the hoast plenty of ex-Dragons. Dean and Fagerstrom will be Warren semi-pros.

With a 7-0 win over the Lock- the ends. Abigren and Barry at port Daunces, who held the Tona- tackles. Elfin and Guichard wanda Eldredge Club-Buffalo Lib- guards and Thayer at center. In erty Halls, to a scoreless tie, and the backfield are DeSantis, Day, a 13-7 victory over the Batavia LaJohn and Screnson. Essos, who deadlocked the Daun- Reserve linemen include Barnes. Massa, "Dubby" Ruhlman, Bob ces 6-6, the Jamestowners have ev- Colander, Johnson. Triscari and Jensen, Chet Munksgard, "Whizery reason to feel that they have Underwood, with Champion and zer" Rogers, "Fidge" Stewart, Bob

more than an outside chance to Thompson reserve backs. and Elfin and Day were with Pur- falo to face his old mates.

town High luminaries which means ages well over 180 pounds and is enrolled in the U.S. Navy.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The 1940 Dragon varsity will (post-season fray Saturday afternoon at Russell Field, it was announced this morning by Director at of Athletics J. B. Leidig.

Among the players who will face the high school eleven are Harold Brown, Kenny Christiansen, Tony Schumann, Ernie Sedon and Clair top the Red Jackets at Russell Seven of the starting men are Ward, and there is a possibility Field next Sunday. The Jackets J. H. S. grads, DeSantis and Lathat "Shanty" Larsen, husky 1939 were tripped by the Tonawanda- John starred for Falconer High tackle, may come down from Buf-

The Ariel lineup is for the most due and Adrian, respectively.

Missing will be Harold Giegerpart composed of former James The first string combine aver- ich, varsity center last year, who

Titusville Girl



A Yankee from Titusville, Pa., Mary Sara Phillips exhorts sons and daughters of Dixie as fireball cheerleader for Alabama.



Dragon rooters should not get too discouraged because Dick Johnson will be the only wearer of a "W" who will be in the lineup of the Blue and White next autumn. Watching second team games this year, we saw quite a group of youngsters who will be good varsity material by next fall. The backfield, of course, will be built around the returning halfback, who can draw mates from reserve leather-toters Mike Bleech and "Slim" Salerno, a couple of hard-driving huskies; Don Sharp, who showed much promise until injured in the Oil City encounter; Dick Kifer, southpaw triple threat, whose only handicap this season was inexperience and lack of weight, and several others. The line will have such capable performers as Leon Christiansen, Tony Marasco, Larry Krespan, LeRoy Fredericks, Lloyd Dickerson, Bob Engle, Bill Hartnett, Paul Check and other lads whose names escape us for the moment, The Patchen twins, who played in the first three games this year, will win their spurs next season. So, things don't look too bad, and many of the above men are now sophomores.

Sunday's fracas between the Jackets and the Ariels will probably ring down the curtain on football in Warren for the season, for the weather is so uncertain that the scheduling of another semi-pro tilt would be inviting trouble. The Jamestown clash is always a great climax, and we expect to see hundreds of Ariel fans on deck as the rivalry is fauned by the 'steenth chapter in independent grid relations. Texas Hots, Rocks vs. State Hos-Until last season Jamestown hadn't been given a shot at the local semipros since 1936 and, even though the Jackets were on the crest and one of the best known teams in the east, the fray drew the largest crowd in many seasons, not excepting when the locals met "Whizzer" White and Everybody reads the Times-Mirror College basketball coach. his Pittsburgh Pirates. Both teams have the same weakness, a dearth of reserves, but both have pulled the iron man stunt successfully.

You said it! . . . Despite the financial warping taken by the backers of the Detroit entry in the National Professional Basketball League last year, the automobile city is evidently not cured . . . The great "Dutch' Debucrt, long of the Celtics and originator of the pivot, has been signed to coach the Eagles this season . . . Altoona and Johnstown high schools are going to investigate that affair at Altoona which resulted in the Railroaders winning a forfeited tilt, 1-0 . . . And guess who will be there as an "observer" . . . Edmund C. Wicht, of the P. I. A. A. . . . When the Bradford Owls whipped Olean Monday 14-2, it marked the When the Bradford Owls whipped Olean Monday 14-2, it marked the second win of the season for the Pflugmen . . . But when they tripped Olean it made a successful season . . . And if Johnsonburg has such a hot team, how come they could beat Ridgway only 12 to 2, do you suppose? . . . If they're going to call the Indians "Peck's Bad Boys," did anyone remember to dub the 1940 Tribe "The Mis-Vitts?" . . Yeah, we thought they must have . . . Two of the rookies who are startling the Conewango Club circuit this season are Ray Read and "Mac" McGrath . . . The new telephone company manager just had to make good on the alleys, being successor to Jack Sweeney . . . We're glad to join in the gladhand being extended Oil City scribes who drew the year's toughest assignment—keeping a stiff upper lip while the Oilers were going without a victory . . . They should have been on this desk in 1929!

YEARS AGO IN SPORT November 14, 1920—Pete Ostergard's Spillers "spilled" Ivan Greenlund's Rollers in the Elks League last night, but one point was saved when Lyons came through with a 206 score in the first game and gave

the Rollers the game by eight pins. Pete led his team with 498. November 14, 1930-The latest release of averages from the Class "B" Industrial League shows Ed Lowrey still high with an average of 183. "Jap" Lynch holding second with 178 and Homer Fitch and Floyd Rapp being third with 173.

BOWLING

HONOR ROLL

desk in 1929!

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Club League to retain a share in closest and Vic Juliano's 550 was second place. . . Doc Cashman rolled 212 and 542 to sweep the individual honors and Lutz came through with 525, but Trevenen's other three counters were high.

the individual marks, but the Ericksons provided the alley tonguewagging as the captain crashed through with 512 and Rooky Monty McClure clipped 443. . . Young's freshmen keglers, "Mush" Kaltenbach and "Johnny" Carter proved major factors in the three-The Times Square Service Sta-

tion snatched three from the Soda Minerals to retain top position in the Elks Leading Knights loop, and Hoagvall's Hardware snared a trio from the South Side Market to go into a second place tie with the Lewis Market rollers, who split even with Simonsen's. . . The Turner Radio climbed into the first division by dropping the cellar-occupying Garland Inn to The Trevenens, paced by Harry the tune of a clean aweep. . . Conarro, snared three points from There were no honor roll scores, the Lutz team in the Conewango but Johnny Driscoll's 206 was the

Plate Floor was forced to surrender its Struthers-Wells League enough to take care of the rest of leadership to Foremen "B" last the points. . . The Ericksons got night as the latter rose in their their one-point quota in their wrath and disposed of all four match with the Youngs, and were points. . . . Machine Shop went so shocked at getting an S63 to- from fourth place into a second 'al that they dropped right back place deadlock by a clean sweep into form afterwards. Chuck over Foremen "A" and the Heatinto form afterwards. . Chuck . Young's 212 and 573 took care of (Turn to Page Touteen)

PIAA MEMBERS Dick Johnson Is Lone ARE VOTING ON 'W' Wearer To Return; BY-LAW CHANGES Eighteen Awarded

Two proposed amendments to the reporting to Coach J. B. Leidig's their initial letters: Robert Brown, by-laws that would restrict eligibility of junior or henior high school athletes transferring from one school to another, and secone school to another, and secondary sports contests between senior high school and college sports contests between the fifteen players, ten will be ineligible because of are or separate. These wasters, George Mederer, Myron Rydholm, William Sperry, Donald Wolfe and Paul Zahranski. freshman teams, have been placed before P. I. A. A. members for rulings. their vote.

Secretary Edmund Wicht has mailed copies of the suggested changes to the nearly 900 association members who will vote "yes" or "no" at district meetings to be arranged later.

The first amplifies the present ruling that a pupil changing schools is eligible for sports competition "when his parents or legal guardian move to the new district." The new ruling specifies elioibility ""." fies eligibility "when the natural parents move into the new district to which the pupil transfers, or in gibility of a transferring pupil the PIAA board of control.

The second proposed change could permit senior high school members of the association to compete with college freshman teams in swimming, volleyball, gymnastics, track and field meets. cross country, golf, tennis, archery and rifle shooting, only if the college teams "are composed entirely of first-year college students who are not more than one year older than the maximum age limit as provided for PIAA competition among PIAA member schools-in other words, not more than twenty years old, since the PIAA age limit is 19.

WARMUP ROUND FOR "Y" COURT LEAGUES

Following is the schedule for the warm-up round of the Y. M. C. A. basketball leagues, the garnes not counting for the cup but furnishing practice for the various

The State Hospital has entered a team in the Class "A" loop, mak-

ing it a five-team wheel.

November 14, Phalanx vs. Texas Hoff's, 19, Phalanx vs. State Hospital: Texas Hots vs. Rocks; Hi-Y here last week. vs. Hotes, 21, State Hospital vs. Olson & Zjers, Colts vs. Times-Mirror. 25, Phalanx vs. Rocks; Hi-Y vs. Times-Mirror. 26, State Hos-by saying "I think so too." pital vs. Texas Hots: Olson & Bjers vs. Phalanx; Hoff's vs. Colts. December 2, Olson & Biers vs.

Harrisburg, Nov. 14—(A)— halfback, will be only letterman ercises while the following will get ible because of age or semester Three managers will also re-

Joe Tamburine will receive their art.

R. D. "Dick" Johnson, reserve second varsity awards at the exceive letters. Donald Bathurst, Co-captains Walt Fredericks and Leon Culbertson and Ernest Stew-

Chicago. the event of the death of one par- man most likely to succeed Gabby ent, when the surviving natural Hartnett as Chicago manager? parent moves to the district to Cub fandom and observers say which the pupil transfers." Eli- it's Jimmy Wilson or Billy Meyer. They digested yesterday's sud-"involving legal adoption or legal den announcement that Hartnett guardianship" would depend upon was fired after 19 years with the the sanction of both the district Cubs as catcher and manager, committee having jurisdiction and slept on a formal statement by Owner P. K. Wrigley, woke up today reflecting on several new



CHARLES (GABBY) HARTNETT

J. The report that Jiminy Wilson, catcher and World Series Hots; Hi-Y vs. Colts. 18, Olson & hero with the Cincinnati Reds, al-Bjers vs. Rocks; Times-Mirror vs. ready had reached an agreement

> 2. A remark by Wrigley, who responded to a statement that Wil-3. The fact that a few days ago (Turn to Page Sixteen)

> > LONG TIME

Carlisle, Nov. 14- (A) Richard MacAndrews, 60, will soon start his 30th season as Dickinson

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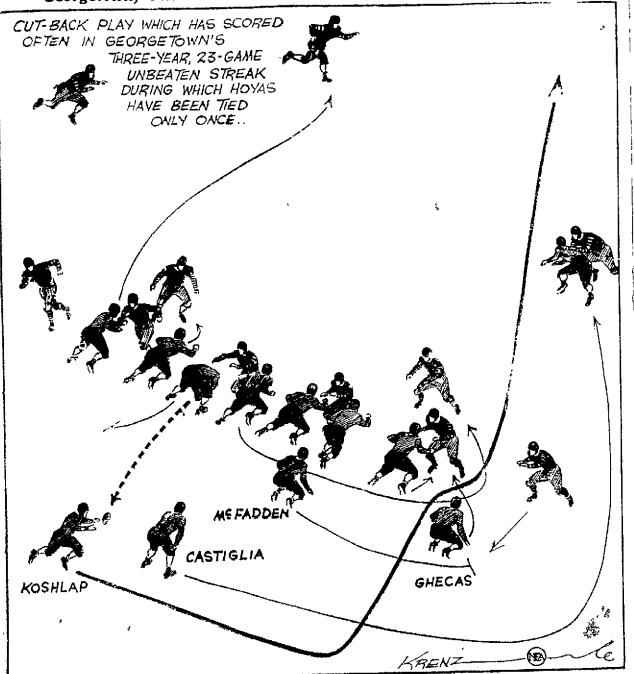
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RICHARDSON IS NEW LEADER OF **GROUND GAINERS**

Seattle, Nov. 14-(.P)-Jimmy Richardson, the "one-man gang" from Milwaukee's Marquette University, soared from twelfth to first place as the nation's leading gridiron ground gainer with his sensational showing against Man-hattan in last week's 45-41 game.

All he did against Manhattan was run the ball 175 yards and pass it 183 for a total of 358 yards of his team's 409 yard net-He threw eight of his team's nine pass completions, then dangled down the fairway to catch the

down the fairway to catch the other one—but his team lost

His total of 1,055 yards for six games placed him ahead of a couple of 1939 leaders—Johnny Knolla of Creighton and Paul Christman of Missouri Knolla ranks second with 986 yards and Christman rose from eighth to third by boosting his total offensive yardage to 980.

Al Gresquiere of Detroit retained his lead as the top rusher with 752 yards in seven games, substantially topping Tom Harmon with 613. Harmon, for weeks the total offensive leader, tumbled to seventh in that classification after running into the Minnesota

Owen Price of Texas Mines retained his punting lead although figures were unavailable on his last

THOUSANDS GREET RETURNING DUKES

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14—(.P)—Several thousand Duquesne University football rooters jammed the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad station last night to welcome home the Dukes' team that scored a 7-6 victory over St. Mary's at San

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Coach Buff Donelli was hauled to the shoulders of several students and paraded around the station. When he regained his breath later Donelli said that while the victory was welcome, he wasn't satisfied with the team's showing. 'We should have won by two touchdowns" he said.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

BY EDDIE BRIETZ New York, Nov. 14-Boston Col-

lege is 5-7 over Georgetown in

Saturday's football headliner.... La Marble's first official act as a

pro was to accept a week's en-

ducts of New York's Bronx ...

One of the Oklahoma A, and M. backs is Looney Georgia has

a back named Kluk whose first name isn't Ku... Texas Tech does all right on the defense when the

Messis. Iron, Stone, Bain and

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Major and Minor are two of the

Helen Jacobs would succeed her as

queen of the amateurs...James

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Charlotte, N. C., who wrote this

fine work on the links this year.

The boy stood on the burning deck

been referring to his own team. Gabby Hartnett: Was it a sur-

Mississippi State is better

Said he, "I'm in a spot

"This seat is not as hot

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Bowling Chatter

(From Page Twelve) gagement to warble in a Broadway ers dropped three to Sales and fell theatre, beginning Dec. 26...At- into fourth position. . . The Entention, Yanks and Giants: Both gineers took all four from Pro-Hank Greenberg and Frank McCor- cess to retain sixth place and mck, voted the most valuable play- keep the latter in last place. ers in the two big leagues, are pio- Steinkamp rolled a 225 game for one of the evening's honors and Diaheim took care of the other with 566 which included a 220

By the Associated Press Oakland Calif .-- Tony Ohvera, 11912. Oakland, stopped Black Joc, key players at South Bend's Cath- 120 Philippines (7)

Jimmy Tygh 1381., Philadelphia, outpointed Carl (Red) Guggino, 1371., Hatt-Miss Marble bounced back into the papers yesterday by predicting ford, Conn, (10).

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14-(.1')-Illinois ruled out his Tommy Tuck- Jack Stetler, Pitt second string er as an opponent for Billy Conn. left half, has a perfect 140 record

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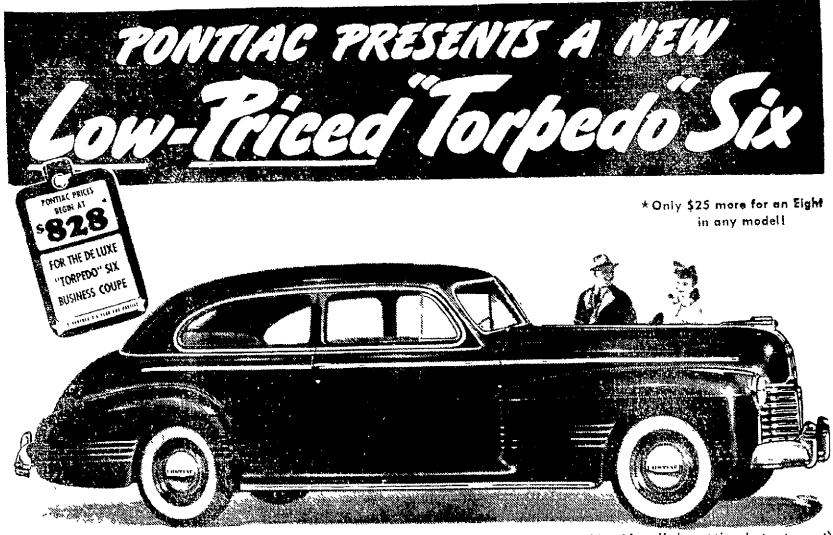
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Club of Toledo gave Byron Nelson reason that there couldn't be beta big dinner and fat purse for his ter passing . Babe Horrell I don't think any team in the country can keep Stanford from scoring... Chick Mechan Over-emphasis on football is what you keep out of the papers De-emphasis is 'At that, I wouldn't trade with what gets in.

No wonder Idaho U hadn't scored a point all season until last Sat-Frank Leahy: Harry Mehre's urday ... When one of the assist-Mississippi crew is the best Notre ant coaches showed up to scout Dame team I've seen since 1929, the Eastern Oregon College on .. Harry Mehie: Leahy must have Education team, he found he was exactly 24 hours late.

prise!...Tom Lieb: On what the Today's Guest Star. two teams showed me. I think Lewis Burton, N. Y. Journalthan American "The Heisman Memoi-Sutherland ial Trophy poll is being taken, but Sammy Baugh's passing never will about the only issue is who'il run be any better than it was against second to Tommy Haimon."





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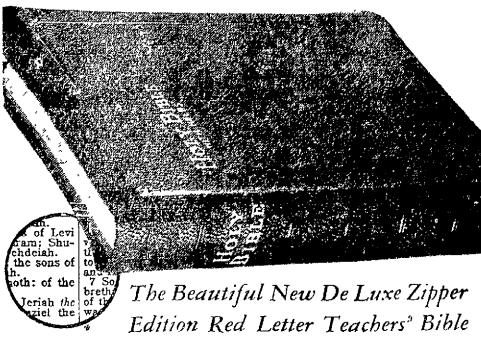
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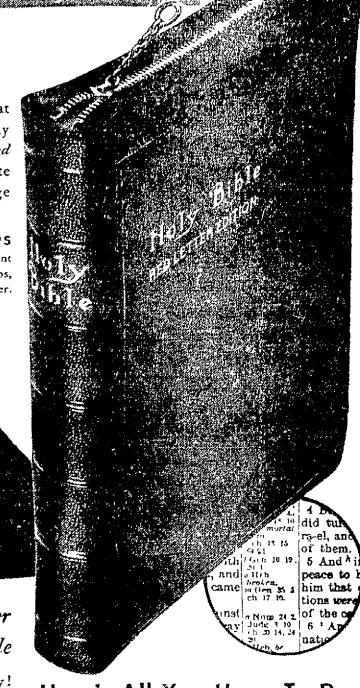
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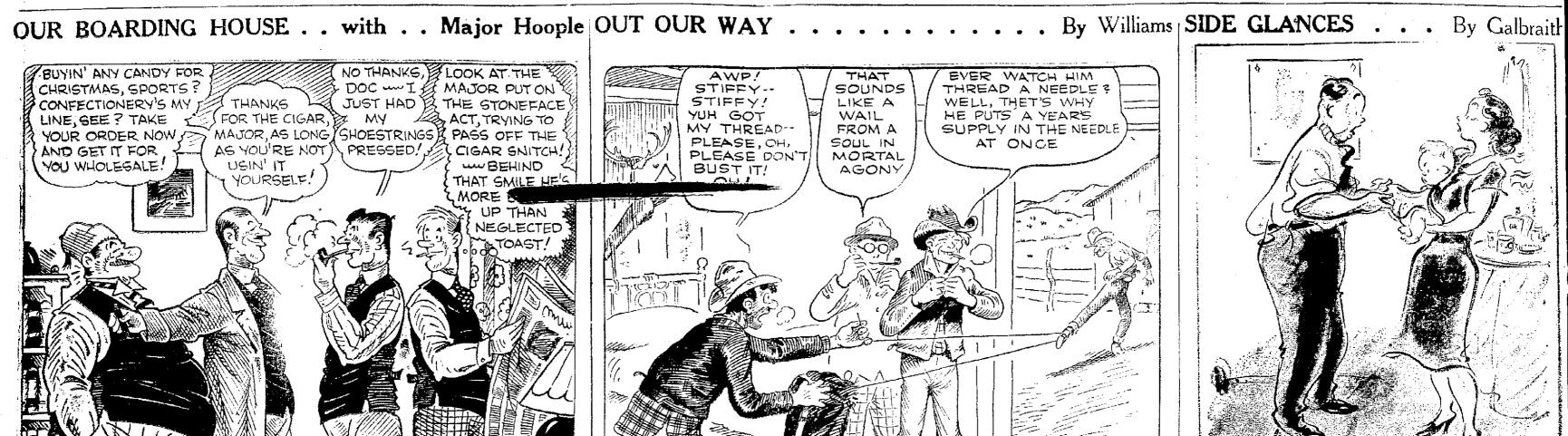
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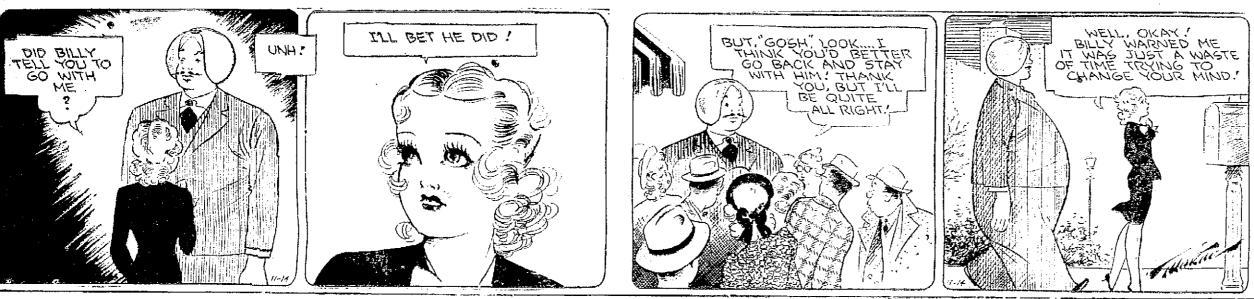


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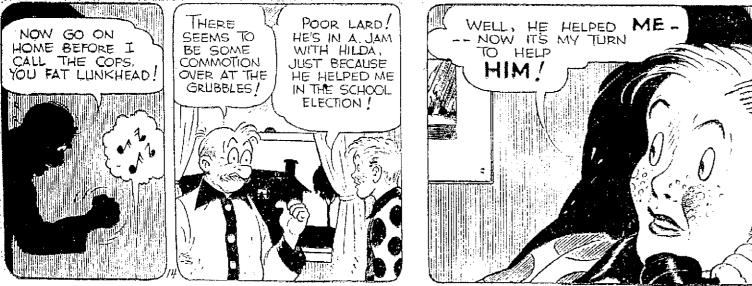
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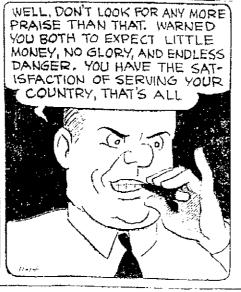


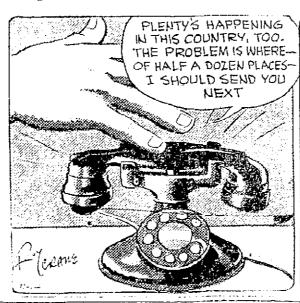
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37 Ford Coach. 36 Dodge Coach. 36 Ford Sedan. 36 Packard Sedan. 35 Pontiac Sedan.

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Storm Deaths Estimated at Over a Hundred

(From Page One) by a blizzard, were rapidly turning to normal. counted 40 storm victims, 16 of them duck hunters.

vlvania and other states along the seaboard also had rain but temperatures were moderate.

Chamberlain's Ashes Interred

(From Page One) to take cover during the service.' Then it gave directions by which various parts of the congregation would be conducted to the safety of the Abbey's deeper sanc-

There were 316,138 passenger cars and motor trucks exported from the United States during This figure represents 8.8 be white, clean and large size. 5c United States.

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All Banks To

(From Page One) garage. 6 Schanz St. Call 692 fill their hearts and give them strength," the proclamation set "The twin birthrights of all Americans are hope and courage. "Let us praise God and give thanks for his countless blessings, both material and spiritual, give and this nation, and pray that we "and they find in them instructions Numerous complications are

> the two Thanksgivings. closed on both dates because both great cause. become legal holidays by the acts Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank, army or navy. They actually gave however, will be open November 28, Pennsylvania's Thanksgiving.

Since the New York Stock Exwill be closed on November 21, the Philadelphia Stock Exchange and signed statement telling why they friedrich Von Der Schulenberg. The Am Rolling Mills 1778 the Bourse will follow suit—but had failed to do so."

German delegation had been in Am Smelling and Refg ... 4716 both will operate as usual Novem-Retail stores in Philadelphia will Spain Seeking \$100,be open November 21. With banks

fronted with a problem. There will be no mail deliveries state closed. Service will be curtailed to unable to achieve recovery from statesman's last night in the Ger- Bethlehem Steel 901/4 fice officials said.

closed, however, many will be con-

James' proclamation and observe the holiday on Nov. 28 instead of Nov. 21.

Governor Indicates He May Ask Democratic Leaders to Help

we areg on the budget now, gath, istry said that the raiders bombed ere estimates of possible reve- a railway station, freight yards and mus and probable expenditures, other objectives in mid-Berlin, de-All account-producing measures spite miserable flying weather. nms' to miroduced in the house, und: the law. The governor has capital were carried out during left to soubt that the administra- "widespread operations" over Ger the would introduce the Earle many in the face of "extremely adence ency taxes to finance relief verse weather, a communique de for Chother two years. this score, he'll win Demoapproval. Asked if there is doubt about that, Leo A timin (D-Monroe), who is slate! for speaker of the 1941 ses-

our taxes' The governor reiterated there would be no new taxes, pegged on a belief in the decline in unemployment relief, quite sharp in this state for the past year, would continue strong enough to bal-ance imances by the end of the Close Both Days next biennium, June 1, 1943.

sio asserted: "Well, they were

Divinity Pupils Go to Prison

(From Page One) Kenneth Walzer, counsel for the students, said "their consciences hold them to the teachings of the

Great Master. "They believe those teachings to the people of this commonwealth mean what they say," he went on, may continue to dwell together in to have nothing to do with that unity and in the bond of peace." mass killing which is called war. "They cannot register. I put it ahead for Pennsylvania because of that way instead of, as Mr. Cahill did, 'they refuse to register,' All banks in the state will be because they are committed to a

"Under the law, they could not of the president and governor. The have been required to serve in the their names and addresses to the draft board, but they refused to sign the yellow card, submitting change and other national markets themselves to the provisions of the act Instead, they presented a

000,000 Loan From U. S.

(From Page One) in Pennsylvania next Thursday be- government, it was said, to feed cause post offices, which are under and rehabilitate a hungry and imthe federal government, will be poverished Spain, which has been American officials had no com- for the first time since his arrival Briggs Mig 26 State and municipal employes in ment on the Spanish government's Tuesday morning.

257,000 weigh only one ounce.

Innocence Their Armor

British Shells Burst In Answer to New Hitler Diplomacy Stroke

(From Page One)
sides can agree. We might be answer to Hitler's newest stroke of able to work things out along diplomacy. They gave Russia's Premier Molotoff his first taste of dates and his advisers are an air raid. Moreover, the air nan-

The attacks on the Gern in clared. Among the targets listed as

combed in the Berlin area were the Schlesischer railway station and the Grunewald freight yards. Bombs started a "number of fires," the Ministry said.

An electrical power station at Cologne, inland docks at Duisburg-Ruhrort, industrial targets at Dortmund and Dusseldorf and battery of coke ovens at Lintfort also were said to have been attacked and "bursts were observed on all these targets"

Other objectives, the ministry's communique said, were oil plants at Gelsenkirchen. Hanover and Leuna, airdromes at Haamstede, Kreuzbruck and Lubeck and a sea plane base at Norderney. Docks at Calais and Wilhelmshaven also were reported bombed.

Brief Communique Issued After Soviet Commissar Starts Home

(From Page One) Moscow by Von Ribbentrop is con-

tenmlated. While the world awaited concrete manifestation of the outcome of the parleys here, Germany and Russla lost no time in resuming their economic negotiations.

man economic delegation to the American U. S. S. R, returned on Molotoff's Am Car Fdry 30 % Moscow for some time before Mo- American Sugar 16

with whom he had a final confer- Anaconda 30 ence of several hours last night after a brilliant formal reception at the Russian embassy. British Warplanes lent a touch of excitement to the Russian Fainsdall 101/4

by Governor James, but most federal employes must work that day.

In Pittsburgh, the retail merchants association and the Chamber of Commerce will follow Governor James' proclamation and observe of Commerce will follow Governor James, but most federal employes must work that day.

In Pittsburgh, the retail merchants all control over production, sales, skirts of the capital but they were Commercial Credit 32% So small are carrot seeds that quickly extinguished, the announcement said. Consolidated Oil 6%

Local Quaker State and Sterling ndependent dealers offer a defense limbricants

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Continental Can 391/2

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Electric Auto-Lite 36%

Freeport Texasex 36%

Gen American Transport ... 54%

General Electric 341/2

Hiram Walker 31½ International Nickel 28¾

International Paper Pow, Pfd 68%

International Tel and Tel ... 21/2

Inspiration Copper 14%

J C Penney Co 88

Johns-Manville 66 1/4

Jones and Laughlin, Pfd ... 101/2

Kennecott Copper 37½ Libbey-Owens-Ford 47½

Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 14%

Mack Truck 29% Montgomery Ward 40%

Nat Cash Register 131:
National Dairy Prod 141;
National Supply Co. 754

North American 181/8

Northern Pacific 75%

Ohio Oil, Ex 778 Paramount Pictures 91/8

Phillips Petroleum 39¼ Pacific Gas and Elec 28%

Packard Motor 3%

Public Service of N. J. 311/4

 Pure Oil
 8%

 Radio Corp
 5%

 Republic Iron and Steel
 23%

 Scaboard Oil
 16 %

 Scars, Rochuck
 79 %

 Shell Union
 11 %

Standard Brands 634 Standard Oil of Calif ... Ex 20%

Standard Oil of Indiana .. Ex 27%

Standard Oil of N J Ex 37 1/8

Sperry Corp 4338

Studebaker 918

tinon Oil of Calif 1378

Union Pacific 84

tj 8 Rubber 25

United Gas and Imp 11

U S Steel Pfd12834

Watret Bros 31/8

New York Central 16

Allis-Chalmers 37 %

> (Effective November 12, 1940.) Allegany, N. Y. 1.85 SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY

(Effective August 28, 1940.)

Allegany Dist. Oil in Pa. F. L. 1.65 Penn'a Grade Oll in Eureka

PENNZOIL CO. Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines

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key districts. Creek, Rough Run Carbon, Dipner, Bredin, McJunkin, Jameson, Kennerdell, Emlen-

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districts. Price depends on length of pipe

(Effective August 28, 1940.) Bradford District oil in: Elk, McKean countres . . . \$1.85 Penn'a Grade oll in: Warren, Forest, Venango, Clarion and Butler counties 1.78 Allegheny, Beaver, Washington

QUAKER STATE

(Effective August 28, 1940.)
Cabin Creek, W. Va.\$1.44
Kelly Creek, W. Va. 1.44 Bradford Hallow, W. Va. ... 1.44

Social Events

10th BIRTHDAY Lois Lord, daughter of Mr. and Socony Vac 9% Mrs. Harry Lord, 464 Prospect

street, entertained ten little Stenart Warner 8%, guests Wednesday afternoon in observance of her tenth birthday an-Jexas Corp 39% niversary. A birthday lunch was served and the young hostess re-

sen, Patty Almendinger, Jean Dantelson, Lorna May Hulings, Sue TIDE IS BULGE

Westinghouse Elec 10612 tion of the moon's gravity. As the

Armored by a childish innocence which can't realize the horrors that threaten them, these little Er

hish children escape the shock of acrial bombardment which shatters adult nerves. When Nazi ia debombed their orphanage, there were no casualties, but buildings were wrecked. In the striking of above, the children unconcernedly play at their table next morning, while, in background, office inspect the damage.

Reported by Kay, Richards and Company

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Mountain Producers Industrials and Oils Allegany Steel 24 7/8 National Fuel ---National Transit -Niagara-Hudson Power 3% Pennroad 2% Pittsburgh Plate Glass 94% South Penn 3514 Un Light and Power Pid 251/4 Am Water Works 858 THE OIL MARKET Molotoff was accompanied to Am Tel and Tel166% Anhalter station by Ribbentrop, Am Tobacco B 7212 TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED

OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO.

Transit Co. 2.00 Penn'a Grade Oil in South West

Pipe Line Co. 1.69 Corning Grade Oil in Euckeye Pipe Line Co. (11-4-39) ... 1.12 (Effective August 28, 1940.)

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line haul to plant at Oil City. CITIES SERVICE CO. (Effective August 28, 1940.) Oil City, Titusville\$1
VALVOLINE PIPE LINES

and Greene counties 1.50 West Virginia 1.44 Southeastern Ohio 140

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Pipe Line Co.\$1.40 Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. 1.44 PURE OIL CO.

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SUGAR 10 lbs. 47c

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SMOKED CALLAS Lean, Shankless	th 15c CHUCK ROAST Top Quality th 19c-21c
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HAMBURG and SAUSAGE - 2	2165. 31c ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK - 16 29c
Dole's Pineapple 46-oz. 23c Corned Beef	ran 17c Peanut Butter 2 in 23c Gelatine 3 pkgs. 14c

Tissue .. 6 rolls 25c Matches 6 bxs. 17c Wafers . pkg. 19c Pork, Beans 4 tall 25c Bisquick . pkg. 26c Wafers . Pork, Beans 4 tall 25c Most kinds Campbell's Crackers 2 pkg. 14c Ketchup 3 bots. 25c Soups . 3 cans 25c KELLOGG'S RICE

KRISPIES AND PEP

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CRISCO 3 lb. can 45c

Dressing . Jar 22c
Fresh
M'mallows 2 1-1b
pkgs. 25c

Old Dutch
Cleanser 3 cans 20c
Clean Quick
Soap Chips
Dove Blue Label | Igc. 23c
Molasses . Davis or Calumet

Green Beans or 4 No. 2 25c
Tomatoes . 4 cans 25c
Bantam Corn, 3 No. 2 25c
Bantam Corn, 5 No. 2 25c
Sweet Peas 3 cans 25c
Ideal Prunes . 2 pkg. 15c
Lux Flakes
Large

Corned Beef Hash . 2 cans 25c
Ituna
Flakes . . . can 10c
Ivory or lgc.
Lux Flakes Clean Quick 5-1b 25 C Soap Chips pkg. 25 C Dove Blue Label lgc. 23 C Davis or Calumet Baking 12-oz. Can 13 C Promes Powder . can 13 C Powder . can 13 C Promes Powder . Can 14 C Promes Powder . Can 15 C Promes Powder . Can 16 C Promes Powder . Can 17 C Promes Powder . Can 18 C Promes Powder . Can

Wafers . The pkg. 19c Pork, Beans 4 tall 25c RINSO

Fancy Red
Salmon
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OATS 2 lge. pkgs. 35c | lge. pkg. 17c

Pumpkin 3 cans 25c
Spaghetti or 4 to 21c
Macaroni 4 Noodles 2 pkgs. 25c Powder .. can 3 Foods .. J cans 20 Octagon
Swansdown
Flour pkg. Frozen Peas and
Strawberries box 23c Scap . . 7 bars 25c Spaghetti3 cans 25c

Fresh 3 8-oz. 25c
Figs pkgs. 25c
Gingerbread
Mix pkg. 19c
For Biscuits
Bisquick pkg. 26c

POTATOES Local \$123 SWEET POTATOES 10 lbs. 21c TOMATOES fancy 2 tb 21c

Garden-Fresh Fru	its and Vegetables
oerg TTUCE 2 hds. 15c sh. Crisp LERY bun. 5c	MUSHROOMS at basket 15c PARSNIPS at 5 16 25c
cy trons 2 bun, 11c ge tons 10 bag 20c back	Leaf LETUCE 15 15c Celery lge, lge, CABBAGE bead 15c
bard 5 to 20c	California GRAPES 4 lb 25c Northern Spy APPLES 10 lb 25c
cy lge. 10c	Fresh CRANBERRIES Ib 19c

Large Florida

HADDOCK FILLETS - - - 2 to 332 OCEAN PERCH FILLETS - - 15c ORÂNGES doz. 28c

HORMEL SPAM COFFEE

2 1-tb 25c 3-tb 35c

California ORANGES 2 doz. 35c OLEO

2 lbs. 19c SUNNYDALE

GRAPEFRUIT	6 fo	. 25 c

CABBAGEbu. 50c

atlge.bun.

Juice ... 2 46-oz. 29c

Grapefruit 3 No. 2 25c

Grapefruit 3 cans 250

Postum ... 8-oz. 396

VELVEETA or AMERICAN

KRAFT CHEESE

2 lb. box 44c

Coffee .. 2 10 49c

Flour .. 4 bag 18c

Syrup hot. 15c

Rye or Graham 5-1b 276

Pop Corn n 🔓 🥫

LEMONS Large Sunkist doz. 25c

Meat ... 2 pkgs. 17c | Fresh Fig Bars . 3 h 25c Chase & Sanborn 2 1b 39c Honest Load 241/2-7b 57c

Graham Crackers 2 pkg. 15c

Dinners 2 pkgs. 19c

FRESH BUTTER 2 lbs. 65c

Flour 5-lb 21c | Soap ... 5 med. 24c Pea Beans 2 m 11c Sugar . 2 1-1b pkgs. 13c Spread ... Pint 76 Vinegar ... quart 10c Whole Kernel Corn . . . 3 for 25c Soap

DIAMOND WALNUTS Iь. **22с**

QUAKER LAYING MASH 100-lb sack\$2.17 25-16 sack **59c** Soap .. 3 cakes 17c Camay Toilet Soap . . 3 cakes 17c Oven-Baked No. 5 Pork, Beans can 15c

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Orange Cut Beets . . 3 ige. 25c Cocktail ... can 10c Chipso . 2 pkgs. 35c

SCRATCH FEED 100-75 sack\$1.85 25-15 sack 49c

Oven-Fresh Bread 2 loaves 15c Sweet Pickles ... quart 25c

BANANAS - 6 lbs. 27c

COFFEE 2 th 49c 1/2 th FREE

Peaches 2 cans 29c Sliced, Crush. 2 No. 2 29c Tuna Fish 2 cans 29c Soap ... 6 bars 25c

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Lying among leaves and twigs like the babes in the woods of legend fame, 2-year-old Murray Upshaw was found by searchers just a mile and a half from his home in the foothill country near Cartersville, Ga. The boy had wandered away from home and was the object of a four-day search. Death was attributed to exposure.

Second Report Meeting Is Held In Y.M.C.A. Membership Campaign tion. State Council Christian Education; Mrs. Paul Keyser, children's leader in conventions and

TEAM STANDINGS AT END OF SECOND REPORT

Men's Men's Boys' Boys' Points W. H. Alexander 0 C. F. Schindler 3

report dinner in the annual Y. M. ships and 104 points.

C. A. Call to Membership last evening, the total was well under set in the campaign be reached."

The ships and 104 points of Mayburg, spent the weekend at the J. C. Osborne set in the campaign be reached."

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were 78 additional memberships top. to 303 memberships, both boys' and men's, new and renewal.

asked that every worker contact Mrs. W. P. Wood, of Grove City,

reach the 1939 total of 654 mem- day with them. berships in the campaign, 351 redays. He stated that on the third cent visitors of friends here. the total on that day to 479. In last night's report, the team

While half of the announced led by A. H. Templeton was high goal of 600 members, new and re- with 19 memberships and 131 points. Second in line was that of

that of last year on the same day Mr. Reynolds said last night. "Unworkers were urged by Gen- less we reach that mark, we will He urged workers to show more

With only eight of the nine enthusiasm in their efforts to help teams reporting last night, there put the membership drive over the

Grand Valley

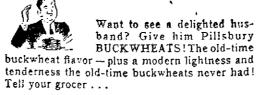
Wood, of Youngsville, spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Clauson Strickler

main to be obtained in the two and son, of Summerville, were rereport night of 1939, there were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson spent 140 memberships reported to bring Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sigworth, of Tionesta.

John L. Lewis and Possible Successor

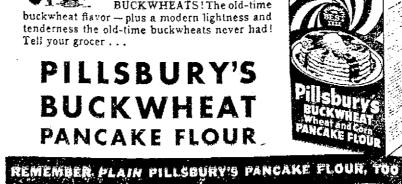


conference preceding the organization's coming convention, John L. Lewis sat next to Philip Murray, S. W. O. C. representative, who is considered a possible successor to Lewis if the C. I. O. chief offers his resignation. Lewis made a campaign promise to resign if Willkie was defeated in the recent election.



PILLSBURY'S **BUCKWHEAT**

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BEING PLANNED

An institute for Sunday school officers and teachers of Warren county will be held at Warren on Saturday afternoon and evening, November 23rd. This institute is Hoover under the auspices of a commit- Model 26 tee of the Warren County Ministerial Association with lay representatives from each of the several communities in Warren county, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Five nationally known leaders will take part in the group conferences. There will be a banquet at the Y. W. C. A. where color moving motions of the form of ing pictures of the famous First World Christian Youth Conference at Amsterdam, Holland, in 1939 will be shown.

The evening service will be open to the public. It will be held in the First Methodist church. The meeting will be addressed by Miss Emily Parker, of Richmond, Indiana and New York, formerly with the Spanish Child Feeding Mission and now with the Foster Parents Plan for War Children. Inc. Miss Parker is a member of the Society of Friends. Her topic will be: "The Church and the Pre sent World Situation". Leaders for the Institute will in

ciude: Arthur R. Bodmer, director adult work, Pennsylvania Council of Christian Education: Lee J. Gable, director leadership education. State Council Christian Edudren's leader in conventions and and summer conferences; Edward H. Bonsall, Jr., director young people's work, State Council Christian Education: Emily S. Parker, field worker, Foster Parents Plan

for War Children, Inc. planned, and the committee has held several meetings since early

Brown Hill, where he has been em- he has done everything he could,

Recent callers of Mrs. Emma Bedford, of Titusville, and Dr. A. to produce the best possible re-M. Kennedy, of Tidioute. Friends of Harry J. Eaton will Hart

again able to be about following major league stand since he came several months' illness. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller and

Van Guilder home were Mr. and hope the next guy will have a betcral Secretary R. W. Reynolds to be unable to continue the work in the remaining two days to reach the community which has been the remaining two days to reach the community which has been the remaining two days to reach the community which has been the community which has bee Mrs. Mabel Coates, of Centerville. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror



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Billy Meyer or Jim Wilson May Pilot Chi Cubs

(From Page Twelve) Billy Meyer, Kansas City manager, received permission from this cmployers, the New York Yankees, to negotiate for a major league position. (Yesterday Meyer declined to comment when asked if he was This institute has been carefully to become manager of the Cubs.) Wrigley promised that the new man would be picked before the winter baseball meetings starting

after spending the summer at We are not planning Hartnett-Hoover were Dr. and Mrs. Bruce possible combination of personnel

Hartnett was decidedly surprisbe pleased to learn that he is ed at the dismissal from his only "I had understood differently

...but you can't bellyache or cry." he commented. "It comes to al-Recent visitors at the Benton most everybody some time. I only

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